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French Call for Action To Free Bosnian Camps

Dumas Says France Will Act Alone, If Needed, to End Rape and Torture

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said Sunday that France was prepared to act alone if necessary to liberate by force prison camps in Bosnia where civilians had been raped

Mr. Dumas, speaking oo RTL radio, pro-posed that "we ensure that this liberation is put into effect if necessary by force, since we now have the legal right to intervene, and there is evidence oo the existence of these camps and of tortures and rape that are committed there.

He said he had asked Bernard Kouchner, the minister of health and hymanitarian affairs on

minister of health and humanitarian affairs, on Sunday to arrange "if necessary on our own" for convoys under military escort to go to the camps and liberate them.

Mr. Dumas also said a United Nations resotution authorizing the use of force to implement a no-flight zone over Bosnia should be passed in the oext few days.

"This means shooting down planes if necessary and a right of pursuit and preemption if installations such as missile batteries or radars prevent them from carrying out their mission or could disrupt their operation," he said.

As peace talks resumed in Geneva, Prime Minister Mile Akmadzic of Bosnia said Sunday that a Croatian minister in his government. Josip Gogala, was killed in detention in Sarajevo on Thursday after he was arrested by Mus-

vo on Thursday after he was arrested by Mus-lim paramilitary troops. There were oo immedi-ate details on the killing.

As peace talks resumed in Geneva on Sun-day, Cyrus R. Vance, the conference co-chair-man, said Mr. Gogala had been killed, and he expressed "great sadness" over the "heinous killing" Friday of Bosnia's deputy prime minis-ter, Hakija Turajlic, who was shot by a Serbian gunman as he sat inside a UN armored car near Sarajevo airport.

Sarajevo airport. Io Sarajevo, the Bosnian government said on Sunday that it would bring criminal charges against the UN Protection Force over the kill-

ing of Mr. Turajlic. "All suspects will be charged under Article 122 of the criminal law of former Yogoslavia." Interior Minister Jusuf Pusina said at a news conference. He said criminal charges would be

submitted to the International Court against the perpetrators and the UN force.

Mr. Pusina did not specify the charges against UN force or its commander in Bosnia, the French general Philippe Monillon, but he indicated that these would be of negligence.

Mr. Dumas said he had asked General Moril-: lon whether he had the military means to carry cut the mission of escorting convoys to the

"He replied in the affirmative," he said.
"The legal and diplomatic situation is clear," he said. "There is no longer anything to prevent convoys accompanied by protection forces from going to these camps and liberating them."

Bosnian Serbs who joined the Geneva talks appeared to back off formal demands for a separate state within Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Serhian minority in Bosnia, insisted on his arrival in Geneva that the state's Muslims, Serbs and Croats remain "sovereign, constituent and equal." He also demanded that "cooperation" between his ethnic group and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia not be restricted.

Mr. Vance and his co-chairman, Lord Owen, reject breaking up Bosnia and propose a siogle

The UN secretary-general maintains his faith in mediation. Monday Q&A, Page 2.

state split into 10 semiautonomous provinces.

The start of the conference was delayed for several hours because of thick fog at Geneva

After waiting for four hours for the other leaders to arrive, Bosnia's President Alija Izet-begovic, a Muslim, left to attend an Islamic summit meeting in Dakar, the Senegalese capi-

Earlier, he met with Mr. Vance and Lord Owen, who said Mr. Izetbegovic would be returning Monday. In the meantime, Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic was "fully authorized" to head the Bosnian delegation, Lord Owen

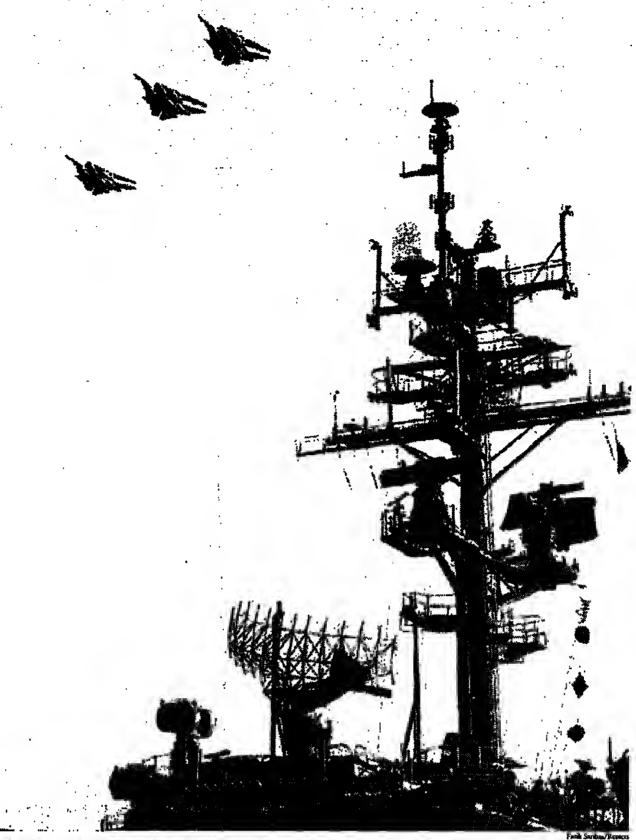
Mr. Izetbegovic had threatened to boycott the talks because of the slaying of Mr. Turajhe. But Lord Owen stressed that Mr. Izetbegovic

was not walking out of the conference. Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic was expected to join the conference Monday along with Momir Bulatovic, leader of Mootenegro, the only other state in the truncated Yugoslav

Mr. Vance and Lord Owen have urged France to hold back from military action to give more time for a negotiated settlement, But Mr. Dumas said the operation could go shead while the talks continued and UN peacekeeping forces remained on the ground. He also called for the rapid creation of an international tribunal to try war criminals in the former

Yugoslavia. In London, the British Defense Ministry re-ported that British UN soldiers used heavy

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F-14 fighter bombers, which have been patrolling the no-flight zone in southern Iraq, flying over the U.S. supercarrier Kitty Hawk.

For U.S. Airmen, No Reason Yet to Rest

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK IN THE GULF — For Lieutenant Jim Davis and other top guns who roar off the decks of this supercarrier to help enforce the no-flight zone in southern Iraq, the defused crisis with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has given them some comfort but no cause for compla-

"It's true the threat has diminished, but we're trained to think in terms of the worst case scenario," said Lieutenant Davis, an F-14A Tomcat pilot who has been flying daily patrols searching for Iraqi aircraft that ven-ture into the forbidden area south of the 32d

"We've got our guard up on every flight, because we can't afford to be wrong," he

Iraq's decision to pull back Soviet-made

surface-to-air missiles as the allied ultimatum expired Friday appears to have aborted what most certainly would have been the United States' most serious military operatioo against Iraq since the Gulf War ended Bagh-

dad's occupation of Kuwait two years ago. In the hours before the deadline expired, the carrier's air wing flew nearly 100 sorties in night-time practice runs for what officers and crewmen hinted would have been an impres-

sive aerial assault by the allies against Iraq. Rear Admiral Phillip J. Coady, the com-mander of the 10-ship U.S. battle group cruising in the Gulf, refused to discuss what targeting plans would have been carried out if Iraqi did not move the missiles. But he insisted that the U.S. forces in the area "worked hard on preparations that bolster our hand more than at any time in the 137 days" of banning Iraqi aircraft in order to protect

Shiite Muslim rebels in southern Iraq.

"Next time there won't be any warning," Admiral Coady said at his command post aboard the Kitty Hawk, "There have been no Iraqi air space violations since the ultimatum was issued Jan. 6. and if Saddam knows what is good for him he won't do anything that makes our pilots feel less secure."

He dismissed claims that the Iraqi antiaircraft missiles were too old to pose a serious threat to the American, French and British planes patrolling the no-flight zone.

"If I point an 1812 musket to your head, is that a threat?" Admiral Coady asked. "We're glad they have been removed, no matter how

antiquated those weapons may be." The battle group sailed into the Gulf on Jan. I after Iraqi violations of the no-flight zone took a nasty turn. Before that time, the Kitty Hawk and other vessels had been ply-

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Saddam Bars UN Flight, Challenging West Again

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Iraqi Maneuver Follows Its Apparent Retreat In Dispute Over Missiles

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

CAIRO — Iraq issued a new challenge to the United States and its allies on Sunday by banning United Nations inspectors from flying to its territory from Bahrain, just as it appeared to step back from a confrontation over surface-to-

The action on Sunday came two days after Baghdad appeared to retreat from a near con-frontacoo with Western allies, which had warned it against targeting allied airplanes pa-trolling the skies over southern Iraq with surface-to-air missiles.

Iraqi authorities said Thursday that they would allow United Nations inspectors, who are charged with monitoring the destruction of

Cinton aide affirms 'fundamental continuity' with Bush administration policy. Page 4.

Iraqi weapons, to carry on their missions only if they flew to Baghdad in Iraqi airplanes.

Iraq repeated the demand on Sunday when it banned a UN airplane, saying that inspectors had the choice of flying to Baghdad on Iraqi planes or driving there overland from Jordan. Neither condition is acceptable to the United Nations, and both violate the provisions of the United Nations cease-fire resolution that ended

the Gulf War in 1991. The UN Security Council responded to the Iraqi initiative on Thursday by warning that if Iraq insisted oo pressing this point it would face

grave consequences," The developments oo Sunday appeared to be a cootinuation of Iraq's factic to test the limits imposed by the UN cease-fire resolonon, which include regular and unrestricted inspections Iraqi weapons of mass destruction and free

access to UN staff in Iraq.
As has become routine by now in its maneuverings, Iraq kept a measure of flexibility by vowing that it did not intend to ban inspections of its weapon systems by the United Nations, but only insisted on the use of Iraqi airplanes by the organization's staff flying into Baghdad.

These developments came as President George Bush again warned Iraq not to test American resolve and asserted that Presidentelect Bill Clintoo's policy toward President Saddam Hussein would not be much different from his own.

broadcast Sunday, Mr. Bush said he was certain that Mr. Clinton was as determined as he was to make sure that Mr. Saddam met his obligations under the Gulf War cease-fire agreement.

"Right up to Jan. 20, my message to him would be, Please abide by the UN resolutions or you are going to pay the price for that," Mr. Bush said. "I feel confident that President-elect

Clinton feels the same way." The United States and its Gulf War allies had

set a Friday night deadline for Baghdad to move missiles from below the 32d parallel in southern Iraq. The deadline passed without incident, and the White House asserted that Iraq had quietly moved its anti-aircraft missile batteries to other sites.

Iraq insisted Sunday that it had not backed down in its crisis with the West over missile deployments and that the weapons were still positioned where the leadership in Baghdad felt that they best served their purposes.

An official Iraqi statement said the United States was "depicting the situation in an incor-

The Iraqi statement followed a joint meeting of the ruling Revolution Command Council See IRAQ, Page 4

Cruel Sea and Stout Ship: Oil-Spill Drama Plays On By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service
QUENDALE, Shetland Islands — With

winds reaching hurricane levels, mountainous surf exploded against the learning hull of the grounded tanker, each shuddering blow sending a thick, oily spray over the enfolding cliffs.

The jagged rocks and steep muddy pastures above the wreck glistened with a slick, black sheen, and the cloying odor of wind-blown oil was everywhere, making eyes burn and leaving a bitter taste in the back of the throat.

Five days after the tanker Braer lost power and was driven onto the rocks, spilling millions of gallons of oil into the sea and threatening a major ecological disaster, the worst of the damage remained concentrated here, within a narrow cleft in steep, ruggedly scenic coastline below a desolate headland called Garth's Ness. The waves shoreward of the tanker were a deep, glutinous black, and on the rocky ledges

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service

the latest disaster to befall Hyota, a hapless

traveler trying to survive in the United States with the English he learned in Japan's public schools. Last week he was wandering the streets

of Tombstone, Arizona, in search of a security

"I am looking for guardo-man," he said, reaching for one of the thousands of terms

Japan has borrowed from abroad and turned

into something halfway between English and

an ice-cream cone on a park bench. A young

"I don't know him," answered a man cating

seabirds cowered against the wind as they tried to preen oil from their wings and feathers.

Yet farther along a narrow, treeless peninsula that includes some of Europe's largest seabird and seal colonies, the worst of the oil spill has been thinned and scattered over hundreds of square miles of ocean churned by the gales. At its worst, patches of cappuccino-colored foam swirl along the shore, barely staining the beaches and rocks.

So far, salvage workers, local government officials and even conservationists acknowledged a combination of dumb luck and good forume had spared the Shetlands from worse damage, mainly because the grounded ship believed to have more than half of its nearly 600,000 barrels of oil still on board - remained intact despite fierce seas. Through Sunday and into Monday they were

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Nuclear Disagreement in Ukraine

KIEV (Reuters) - While a conservative Ukraine member of parliament expressed doubts, Ukraine's senior arms negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Boris Tarasyuk, said Sunday that leading nuclear nations had promised to offer Kiev security guarantees in writing if it backed the START-1 accord. After a trip to Washington to ex-

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Lebanon will bar UN

peacekeepers from evacu-

ating Palestinians. Page 2.

All 163 aboard an Indian

Airlines plane survived a

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curity role. **Business/Finance** The punt and the French franc still face devaluation pressures. Page 9.

Iran does not expect an early OPEC move to support oil prices. Page 9.

ratify the treaty in 1992, he said that the guarantees essentially would mean a commitment not to use force or threaten to do so. But Olexander Tarasenko, a senior member of parliament's defense commission, said be had little confidence in Mr. Tarasyuk's assurances.

plain Ukraine's failure to honor a pledge to

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6 Killed and 100 Wounded In Mogadishu Street Fighting Japanese Study Basic English: 'Stop Him!' 'Police!'

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service MOGADISHU, Somalia - At least six Somalis were killed and more than a hundred were wounded on Sunday in the most violent street battles in the capital since U.S. troops

arrived a month ago.

American officials, however, said that they had no plans at this stage to step in to stop the bloodletting.
U.S. troops killed three gunmen in a shootout on Saturday night, the highest confirmed tout on Saturday night, the highest yet in a single

oumber of Somali casualties yet in a single Marine and U.S. Army officials said a group of seven or eight well-armed Somalis were walking up the road toward the U.S. Embassy compound when they were spotted

by Marines staked out on a nearby high rise and using night vision goggles.

A Marine dressing down a youth who threw stones at troops Sunday in Mogadishn.

The Marines on the roof called for a patrol to intercept the gunmen, and then saw the Somalis go into an "ambush position" as the patrol approached. The Marines on the roof opened fire, killing one Somali, and the advancing patrol killed two more. Officials said no Somali bodies were recovered since a crowd quickly formed and the U.S. troops thought it safer to retreat.

The fighting, involving mostly machine guns and small arms, has been largely confined to a central neighborhood called Warfined to a central neighborhood. digle, an area now outside of the control of U.S. Marines deployed throughout the city.

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mother, approached with the same question, clutched her baby and scarried away. A teen-TOKYO - At 7 o'clock on Sunday nights, ager asked if he was seeking a "gay man," and another directed him to a gardener. television viewers across Japan tune in to see

By this time, the studio audience of "Kyosen's Unusable English," which parodies the failure of Japan's schools to teach its students how to communicate, was roaring with nervous laughter at their countryman's plight.

Shows like "Unusable English," which started only three months ago and has soared in the ratings, are playing a vital new role: They are becoming something of a survival course for Japanese preparing to wander out of the safe cocoon of their own borders.

The airwayes are suddenly filled with pro-

grams to teach street lingo to a nation that grew up reading stiff passages from language text-books that might get you into the University of Tokyo but are of little use warding off a hustler at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

Not all of Japan's fears are centered on America. Since the start of the year, Japanese women living in South Africa and Australia were slain, and a bus carrying Japanese tourists in Egypt was fired upon. Television commentators noted that Japanese increasingly seem like

natural targets - rich, conspicuous and unaccustomed to looking over their shoulders. After several Japanese workers were taken hostage in Iraq at the beginning of the Gulf War, there was a surge in corporate programs to make executives aware of the dangers of inter-

national travel, but the programs did not last long. A similar flurry occurred after the kidnapping of several Japanese executives in the Phil-

What is new is the popularity of a weekly television program on coping with the dangers of a trip to America and a rapid increase in survival courses, most geared for visitors to the United States.

Japanese have always viewed America with a mixture of fascination and terror, in a recent poll by The New York Times, CBS News and Tokyo Broadcasting System, 69 percent of the Japanese responding said they thought they were "very likely" or "somewhat likely" to be

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UN to Pursue Bosnia Talks

Butros Ghali Maintains Faith in Mediation

United Nations hopes for success in promoting a diplomatic solution remain undimmed despite the assassination of Hakija Turajlic, a prominent Bosnian leader, the UN secretarygeneral, Butros Butros Ghali, told Joseph Fitchett of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Is the United Nations' role as a mediator in Bosnia ended — or perhaps seriously discredited — by the death of a man under UN protection? Will it halt the Geneva peace talks?

A. No, this death is an additional obstacle, but we will carry on with the peace process, which has reached a certain maturity. This killing can be seen

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as proof we're progressing. One interpretation of what happened is that extremists are desperate to derail a trend they fear.

Q. How would armed intervention affect the peace process? What has to happen for you to agree that the time has come for shooting instead of talking?

A. Military intervention would not stop the peace process, but it would mean that we had to review the position of our troops on the ground because you can't have two processes under way at the same time. After the talks get started today, you have to allow some days for them. This is a last chance for peace. But it is not the last chance. As developments warrant, I will report to the Security Council. It's up to that body to take the decision on a new resolution, which would be needed for any

Q. A change in the crisis over the former Yugo-slavia is the application of Macedonia to join the United Nations. What will the new country be named? If Greece is the only UN member that objects, can Macedonia become a member? What difference will it make if Macedonia does succeed

A. It will be called Macedonia since that's the name they have applied under. To be accepted, a candidate nation needs to win 9 votes out of 15 on the Security Council, and a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly, With regard in the practical impact, we already have sent troops as an observer force without waiting for Macedonia to become a member state. We are flexible in implementing our ideas of preventive diplomacy. The presence of UN forces on the ground has symbolic value that can open the way for secret diplomacy to work out an accommodation.

Q. Are you hopeful about a breakthrough on the tic.

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Snmalia — One

month after the first U.S. Marines ar-

rived on the shores of Mogadishu, many people here — from Somalis to the for-

eign relief workers who came here to save

them from famine - are asking the same

questions: Has the U.S. military inter-vention here succeeded? What have the

31.000 American and other foreign

For the U.S. troops the major question

is, How soon can the job be declared

return home? Perhaps the most impor-

tant question is. What will happen when

the Americans leave, and who will re-

The answers depend on how one defines the mission. If the goal was to secure the port in Mogadishu, open relief supply routes and move food safely to

starving people in the countryside, Operation Restore Hope has been by most

troops accomplished?

place them?

plight of the Palestinian deportees now that your second emissary is in Israel?

A. The role of the United Nations is to defuse international tension, so one of our roles is to find face-saving formulas for everybody, just as we are ready to disappear if the prolagonists find a solu-tion for themselves. I have dealt with the Israelis since 1977, I know them. They need time.

Q. How do you rate the prospects for Somalia after your visit there and your trip to Addis Ababa to chair a peace conference among rival factions?

A. I'm encouraged. The peace talks in Addis Ababa were attended by all the factions, and they didn't make just a token appearance, they discussed for 100 hours or more. There was also an impressive turnout of regional international bodies and states, so we're not just making diplomatic progress, we're also gaining ground politically and economically. We're working on a master plan for rebuilding the country, including the return of refugees. This was a very important intervention, a first, because it's purely humanitarian. Somalia has no oil, no strategic importance since the Cold War is over. It's a very important precedent, and I have to say it happened thanks to the United States.

Q. Does the Somalia operation mark a step toward UN acceptance of a new readiness to intervene in a nation's internal affairs?

A. Not really, there was no government in Somalia. It would be opening Pandora's box to break with the basis of the UN system, which is built on the sovereignty of member states. But there is some evolution in the interpretation of the UN Charter and the role of the Security Council.

Q. Do you think the consensus on the Security Council can last?

A. There is a political will to make it last. When there is disagreement among the permanent five, they have decided that the objecting nation will abstain, not veto. That is progress. But the consensus is not easy, it often takes hours of negotiations. That is an expression of democracy.

Q. You have worked closely with the Bush administration even though they were not your greatest supporters for the job ...

A. Certainly at first they were not enthusiastic!

Q. . . . and you've just paid them a compliment over Somalia. Do you anticipate better help from a A. Ask me that in February when we've had a

month to see. It is going to continue in be an intensive dialogue. The United States and the United Nations need each other, so I am optimis-

accounts an unexpectedly swift success.

More food has arrived at the port than

in previous months, far more has been

moved by road under U.S. military escort

to hard-hit towns like Baidoa, and some

relief agencies have already started to

scale down their estimates of the number

of Somalis in imminent danger of starv-

ing to death.
"They're still at risk," said Rhodri
Wynn-Pope, team leader of the aid group

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sliding down the risk scale, they're going

to break the power of the notorious war-

lords and push them toward some kind of

political reconciliation, there has been

more success than most naysayers initial-

ly thought possible.

Mogadishu's two strongest warlords

have placed their militiamen and heavy

If the goal of military intervention was



Bassem Salim Siouri being welcomed home by his father in Hebron on the West Bank after he was evacuated from deportees camp in southern Lebanon. The youth was mistakenly expelled by Israel.

Lebanon Bars UN Role in Evacuation

Only Red Cross Has Right to Act on Deportees, It Says

BEIRUT - Prime Minister Rafik Hariri said Sunday that Leba-non would not allow UN peacekeepers in evacuate nine Palestinians mistakenly expelled by Israel or deliver aid to the re-

It is the International Committee of the Red Cross, not UN peacekeepers, he said, that must evacuate the deportees or deliver aid by land from Israel, "taking the same route as the deportees did to enter Leba-

through Israel because the depor- was transferred Sunday to another 404 deportees.

plies and take food. But most of them are Marine military spokesman, called

Is Somalia Mission a Success? It Depends How It's Measured

weapons in designated encampments. Leaders of 14 warring factions sat down

together for the first time last week for

peace talks in neighboring Ethiopia. In

small towns across Somalia, clan elders, clerics, women and intellectuals are be-

ginning to step forward, after two years in hiding, to discuss the future of their

If the goal was to establish overall security amid Somalia's anarchy, the re-

Free-lance looters and bandits no

longer have free rein to raid relief sup-

still around, either in the countryside or

biding their time in the capital. Many of

the warlords' militiamen, as well as the "security guards" who have lost their

inbs printecting foreigners and relief aid with the arrival of the U.S. forces, have

Parts of Mogadishu and the country-

side have thus become even more danger-

ous than before, in the view of most

simply become looters themselves.

sults have been mixed.

ees are Israel's entire responsibil- hospital at Marjayoun inside Israity," he said.

The UN Interim Force in Lebamission if it were used in the operation, Mr. Hariri said.

deportees from the makeshift camp in a no-man's land in southern Lebanon on Saturday on board a UN 16, who was mistakenly expelled by not been asked so far."

power vacuum has developed that the

American troops are only now trying to

said Horst Hamborg, spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross. The unemployed militiamen "take

their automatic weapons and use them as

focus of their activity in Mogadishu to deal with what Colonel Fred Peck, a U.S.

"neighborhood toughs."

American officials say they will even-

tually turn over the military operation

here to a United Nations farce that

would include some Americans but be

made up mostly from troops from the 20

other countries that are part of Operation

Restore Hope.

But the United Nations has become

The American troops have shifted the

free-lancers," he said.

The overall security has worsened,"

foreign relief workers. With the warlords and their militias no longer in control, a country when it slid into chaos after the

el's security zone along the border. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of non, or Unifil, would exceed its Israel announced Saturday that the remaining nine mistakenly expelled ion, Mr. Hariri said. men, who face jail in Israel, could the Red Cross evacuated two be repatriated Sunday via helicopters of the UN Interim Force.

A spokesman for the UN force, Timur Goksel, said Sunday: "We helicopter. Bassem Salim Siouri, have no idea about it as we have

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The other, suffering from a kidney ailment, spent Saturday night of the Red Cross was negotiating to ship in a UN hospital at Naqoura and in the suffering spent of the remaining in the suffering spent of the remaining in the suffering spent of the remaining in the suffering spent of the su A Red Cross spokesman said the evacuation would take not place

fall of Mohammed Siad Barre in January

1991. In addition, many Somalis harbor deep suspicions that Secretary-General

Butros Butros Ghali wants to establish a

There are also questions surrounding the capabilities of the other members of

the coalition here. In all, there are 10,210

troops from other nations here, com-

pared with more than 21,797 Americans.

the Marines who spearheaded the move into the Somali countryside to pull back

gradually to Mogadishu, leaving the oth-

er nations' troops in place in secured

handing over military operations here, U.S. military officials seem quietly re-signed to a longer stay in Somalia than

indicated at the outset. There is virtually

With so many complexities involved in

The U.S. plan, already in motion, is for

UN trusteeship here.

WORLD BRIEFS

UNITA Counterattack Fails Again

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — UNITA relyels counterattacked with heavy LUANDA, Angola (AP) — UNITA revels counterattacked with heavy artillery and ground troops Sunday in an attempt to recapture their headquarters, but again were defeated by government troops and driven further toward the desert of eastern Angola, news reports said.

Government troops backed by armed civilians also fought rebel forces in Luena, 850 kilometers (510 miles) east of Luanda, where a contingent of rebel troops retreated after suffering defeat the day before in the battle for saled headquarters in Humbio, the American national radio standard.

for rebel headquarters in Huambio, the Angolan national radio reported. for repet neadquarters in riuambo, the Angolan national radio reported.

Government troops had control of Luena after a battle that killed 50 people, the radio said. The UNITA leader, Jonas Savimbi, reportedly escaped before fighting broke out in Huambo. UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, lost a parliamentary majority to the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the Santember alactions.

Chamorro's Managua Coalition Splits

the September elections.

MANAGUA (AP) - President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro opened a session of Nicaragna's National Assembly on Sunday, with members of the coalition that helped her topple Sandinista rule three years ago boycotting the session.

Mrs. Chamorro read her speech to a half-empty assembly, a day after leaders of her National Opposition Union announced they were deserting her. The inaugural session was attended by the 39 Sandinista deputies and eight former coalition members still loyal to Mrs. Chamorro. Representatives of Nicaragua's Roman Catholic Church were also absent.

The developments mean Mrs. Chamorro's efforts to hold her fractions

coalition together have failed. Opposition union members grew critical of Mrs. Chamorro and her policy of reconciliation with the Sandinistas after an eight-year civil war left the country devastated.

Moscow to Reveal Korea War Role

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian Defense Ministry announced Sunday that it planned to declassify its secret files on the Soviet role in the Korean

The announcement, carried by the Russian press agency, ITAR-Tass, said the files would be declassified "in the near future" but gave no specific date. The Soviet Union and China backed the North Korea when that Communist nation invaded South Korea in June 1950 in a war that lasted three years.

Also to be made public are documents on the deportation of ethnic Finns and Germans from the area of Leningrad — now St. Petersburg — during the initial stage of World War II, the ministry announced.

El Al Blames Boeing for 747 Crash

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Israel's state-owned airline, El Al, said Sunday that the Boeing Co. was solely to blame for the October crash of an El Al Boeing 747 cargo jet in Amsterdam that killed at least 43 people.

"We recommend that Boeing should be determined as being the completely responsible entity for this crash and must be compelled to take actual steps to prevent similar crashes in the future," said a report by

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El Al's investigating committee.
On Oct. 4, an El Al 747 lost two engines and plowed into apartment buildings near Amsterdam's Schiphol airport. At least 43 people were killed, including the crew, one passenger and people on the ground. El Al's deputy director-general, Amos Amir, said a faulty fuse pin on engine No. 4 caused it to tear from the wing of the jet. This in turn caused the No. 3 engine to tear away.

Irish Labor Party to Join Coalition

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Ireland's opposition Labor Party ended almost two months of political uncertainty Sunday by overwhelmingly approving a coalition deal to share power with Prime Minister Albert Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds, the big loser in November's inconclusive election, has hammered out a coalition agreement with the Labor leader, Dick Spring, whose party doubled its number of seats. This paves the way for Mr. Reynolds to be re-elected Tuesday when parliament returns. He will then head a coalition with the biggest government majority in the history of the Irish state. Mr. Reynolds's Fianna Fail has 68 seats in the 166-seat parliament and Labor has 33.

The coalition's first big battle will be to defend the beleasuered punt. target of currency speculation across Europe in last week's latest bout of foreign exchange turmoil.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Russian pilots flying freight routes for South African Airways were sent to English classes because they could not communicate clearly with control towers, the Sunday Times reported in Johannesburg. (Reuters) Nearly 2 million foreign visitors went to India last year, bringing in more than \$1 billion in revenue. The Tourism Ministry said that 1992's total of

1.86 million visitors from abroad bettered the previous year's record of At least 60 people were killed and 80 injured in a crash of three long-distance buses, the Argentine state news agency TELAM reported Sunday. The accident, which took place Saturday night in the northern Argentine province of Corrientes, involved two Argentine buses and one

(Reuters) V Fifteen people were killed when a Hawker Siddeley 748 propeller plane carrying 39 passengers and crew crashed four minutes after takeoff near the Indonesian city of Surabaya on Saturday. (Reuters)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Albania, Colombia, Morocco, Nepal, Puerto Rico, Venezuela. TUESDAY: Tanzania.

THURSDAY: Sri Lanka FRIDAY: Japan.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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Polish Invasion Urged in '80

Honecker Appealed to Brezhnev to Try to Stop Solidarity

By Stephen Kinzer

BERLIN — Secret documents recently made public from the archives of East Germany's Communist Party show that in 1980, as the Solidarity labor union was gaining strength in Poland, the East German Communist leader, Erich saw Pact in Poland. Honecker, urged his Warsaw Pact

we are receiving through various channels, counterrevolutionary forces are on a constant offensive in Poland." Mr. Honecker wrote in an appeal to the Soviet leader, Leonid L. Brezhnev, on Nov. 26, 1980.

"Any hesitation will mean death - the death of socialist Poland," he wrote. "Yesterday our collective measures might have been premature. Today they are necessary, but tomorrow they may be too late."

detailing relations between Poland and East Germany from 1980 to 1982 were made public by researchers at Free University in Berlin. German government officials granted the researchers access to secret archives of East Germany's Communist Party.

Minutes of an emergency War-saw Pact meeting held in Moscow on Dec. 5, 1980, suggest that Mr. Brezhnev was sympathetic to the call for military intervention.

The documents quote Mr. Brezhnev as telling the Communist leaders: "The situation in Poland and the danger that is emanating from Poland are not simply Polish matters. They affect all of us,"

But Mr. Brezhnev expressed fears that an invasion might upset

largely discredited in Somalia, because of no more talk of withdrawal by Jan. 20.

New York Times Service

allies to invade Poland. "According to information that

The letter and other documents



moves toward better relations with

The chief of the research group that issued the documents, Professor Manfred Wilke, said these and other geopolitical concerns appar-ently led Mr. Brezhnev to reject military intervention by the War-

"The reasons had to do with the Soviet Union's international posi-tion," Professor Wilke said. "I think the fact that the Afghanistan war had been launched a year earlier, and that the Iran crisis was creating new concerns on the Soviet Union's southern flank, plus the decisiveness of the United States, were the key reasons why this step was not taken."

At the time of the Dec. 5 meeting. Western governments were alarmed by troop movements an invasion might be imminent.

President Jimmy Carter, who was scrving the last weeks of his presidency, wrote to Mr. Brezhnev before the meeting to warn that the United States would not accept the use of force in Poland. NATO and the European Community issued

similar warnings.

Mr. Brezhnev's decision not to order an invasion was followed by continued strikes and anti-govern-ment demonstrations organized by Solidarity. In 1981, at Moscow's urging, the Polish government im-posed martial law, banned the union and arrested many of its leaders. General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader at the time, asserted that be acted to prevent a Warsaw Pact invasion.

But the newly issued documents do not offer final answers to key questions about General Jaruzelski's decision to impose martial law, around Poland and other signs that or about the Soviet decision not to

Diana Wants a Divorce, British Newspaper Asserts

LONDON - The Sunday Mirror says that the Princess of Wales wants to divorce the Prince of Wales, even if it means losing custody of their two sons. The British news agency Press Association quoted

unidentified royal sources as denying the report.

"Diana is pushing as hard as possible to extricate herself from her marriage and the royal family," the newspaper said, quoting a "senior and highly placed contact."

Charles Auson, chief press officer at Buckingham Palace, told Press Association that he would not react to an article he had not

separating but had no intention of getting a divorce. British law permits a divorce after two years of separation. Prince Charles's sister, Princess Anne, divorced her first husband after a two-year separation and remarried last month in the Church of Scotland.

Handicapped Germans Fear Neo-Nazis

BONN - Handicapped Germans, fearing they could be the next victims of neo-Nazis, have joined the fight against intolerance by organizing a "chain of light" to illuminate the Rhine in Cologne.

Up to 50,000 people, their candles and sparklers reflecting in the murky water, formed a 12-kilometer (seven-mile) chain Saturday from the cathedral along both banks of the river and over four

bridges, organizers said.
"We want to stand up for tolerance, against discrimination and anti-Semitism and for a society where the able and disabled, foreigners and Germans, can live together in peace," said Club 68, a group of handicapped people. Four Vietnamese refugees in the East German town of Erfurt were beaten up by a gang of thugs in the

most recent of a wave of anti-for-

eigner attacks, the police said Sun-

tremists who have killed 17 people in such attacks since unification in 1990 could turn on them next. Hitler's Nazis, the idols of many

of today's extremists, persecuted

not only Jews but handicapped people, sick people, Slavs, gypsies,

in the streets by young thugs. protest organized by disabled peo-

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Fears have grown among Ger-Communists and anyone who dismany's 5 million disabled that exagreed with them. Some Germans in wheelchairs In Berlin, the police said that

say they have already been spat at more than 40,000 people took part in a traditional rally on Sunday to Wheelchair-bound people joined commemorate Communist pioin the Cologne rally, the first major neers who were murdered in 1919. This year the rally was dedicated to ple, which ended with a peal of fighting racism and intolerance.

Nixon Opposes Normalizing U.S. Ties to Vietnam

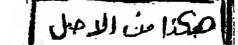
WASHINGTON — As the Bush administration considers lifting the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam, former President Richard Nixon is quietly trying to head off the idea, declaring that any nor-malization of relations with Hanoi would be "a tragic mistake."

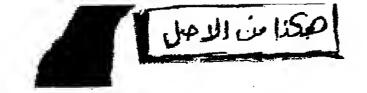
In a memo to the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, dated Dec. 30 and not yet made pubsimilar steps toward Vietnam should be held up. He cited Hanoi's repressive policies toward America's old allies in South Vietnam and Victnam's failure to turn over all the information it has on prisoners

"Until Hanoi not only fully acwere aligned with the U.S. during days, analysts said.

lic, Mr. Nixon, who normalized the war, and until North Vietnam relations with China, argued that complies with the other terms of the Paris Peace Accords, it would be a diplomatic travesty and a human tragedy to go forward with normalization. Mr. Nixon said.

Mr. Nixon's opposition, as well as other recent developments, have dimmed prospects that Mr. Bush counts for the MIAs but also ceases will lift the 17-year-old trade emits brutal treatment of those who bargo before leaving office in 11





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LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas -To know what Bill Clinton told Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty on election night is to begin to understand why Mr. Clinton chose his friend of 40 years to be White House chief of staff.

Mr. MeLarty himself did not catch it the first time around, when Mr. Clinton spotted the Little Rock businessman in the crowd at the Old State House and shouted something lost in the cuphoric pandemonium of that night.

But the next day, as the two graduates of Miss Mary's kindergarten in Hope, Arkansas — one just elected to the presidency, the other the chairman of a Fortune 500 company — met at the gover-nor's mansion here, Mr. Clinton remembered seeing Mr. McLarty's serious countenance amid the throng of jubilant supporters.

"I was saying, Mack, you need to enjoy tonight; you're already thinking about what we got to do tomorrow," Mr. Clinton told his

And Mr. MeLarty recalled: "I was. I was saying, Well, we got a transition board tomorrow. When are we going to get things done?" In signing on as First Worrier, Mr. McLarty is taking a job that Bradley H. Patterson Jr., a presidential scholar, describes as one "which always leads to trouble" and in which "you always make

Mr. McLarty resigned as chairman of Arkla Inc., a natural gas company, to go to Washington to



Bill Clinton meeting with Thomas (Mack) McLarty, who says mutual trust will be one of their biggest assets in working together. confront an establishment dubious is neither political payback, as in three or four thousand players in appointment last month, be de-

about the suitability of a childhood chum who has never lived outside Arkansas for one of the toughest jobs in 10wn.

By any standard, Mr. McLarty. 46, is an unconventional choice for chief of staff. He is a man who never formally worked for Mr. Clinton during his 12 years as gov-

Sununu for his support in New Hampshire, nor the choice of a canny insider, as in Ronald Reagan's turning in the depths of his Irancontra troubles to a former Tennessee senator, Howard H. Baker Jr.

"It will be demanding for somebody who's not been in Washingernor, a businessman rather than a ton," said Thomas Cronin, another

George Bush's rewarding John H. Washington — this guy probably scribed his friend as a man who Sununu for his support in New knows about 100."

"knows enough to get help where But, Mr. Cronin said, with Mr. he needs it."

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politician; a friend whose selection presidential scholar. "There are tears, announced Mr. McLarry's once the decision is made."

Clinion's own knowledge of Wash- He sketched out a vision of the ington backstopped by the experi- chief of staff as neither policymakence of Vice President-elect Al er nor gatekeeper, but as an "bon-Gore, Mr. Clinion "doesn't need a est broker" who will "make sure chief of staff that just duplicates that everyone's voice is heard before I make an important decision When Mr. Clinton, choking back and that everyone pulls together

as well as his most ardent supporters - see three key qualities that may help him defy the conventional wisdom and fulfill that role:

· Armed with the clout of four decades of friendsbip, Mr. Me Larty can resist the natural tendency to tell the president what he wants to bear and let Mr. Clinton know when he is messing up. During the transition, sources said, Mr. McLarty pushed Mr. Clinton to live up to his promise to pick a cabinet that "looked like America," even if that meant Mr. Clinton must disappoint friends who want-

• Mr. McLarty has the organizational discipline of a businessman. Mr. MeLarty's eye on the agenda, his friends say, will counteract the tendencies of Mr. Clinton, who, in the words of Senator David H. Pryor. Democrat of Arkansas, "will stay and talk till they turn the lights

 Mr. McLarty's gracious Southern manner may help him avoid the missteps of predecessors whose high-handed style or need to control access to the president caused them to stumble. Mr. McLarty's first act after Mr. Clinton announced his appointment as chief of staff was to bead to the transition beadquarters and shake hands

with every staff member. "Mack's not a turf-conscious person," said Mr. Pryor, a close friend. "He'll be the total opposite of John Sununu - he has no el-

In a recent interview, Mr.

Those who know Mr. McLarty McLarty spoke of his future rela-mr. Clinton's biggest detractors tionship with Mr. Clinton.

I think the trust relationship is a real plus," be said. "I really believe that. Bill and I are not going to have any trouble talking straight to each other. We've done that for years, and it flows very smoothly. He wants it. That was one of the real elements that be felt was needed. Hillary's a good friend, some-one I really admire greatly, so I think that's just a real positive as-pect of the relationship and one reason why we do complement each other.

Asked if Mr. McLarty has the political canniness to manage the White House, Mr. Pryor said: "Today, I don't know. Six months from now that answer will be in the affirmative. He will know, he will size up people, events, situations and circumstances probably as well as anyone else Bill Clinton could have named. In addition to that ability, he'll be getting someone that he trusts and respects."

Mr. McLarty has managed to navigate the minefield of Arkansas politics so that even the most im-placable Clinton foes have high praise for Mr. McLarty.

"He, in my opinion, is the one that can bring more stability to that office than any other individual who could have been selected," said Sheffield Nelson, who is simultaneously Mr. Clinton's archenemy and Mr. McLarty's friend, "He's got the closeness to him as a friend; he's got the intelligence and ability to make decisions, and be won't hesitate to tell Bill what he thinks." In 1990, when Mr. Nelson challenged Mr. Clinton for the governorship, Mr. McLarty managed to remain neutral in the contest between his oldest friend and Mr. Nelson, who picked Mr. McLarty

to succeed him at Arkla. He simply let both of us know that he was not going to be involved with the campaign," Mr. Nelson said. "I understood exactly what he was doing - he was chair-man of the state's largest utility, and any utility head had to get along with anybody in government. and he had to get along with his

But some wonder whether Mr. McLarty can, or should, maintain that record in the chief of staff's role, in which making enemies is part of the job description. Can a man whose pet peeve is infighting - That's where he goes over the edge," said an aide, Skip Ruther-

ford - survive in a culture in which infighting often seems to be a way of life? Is a father who chokes up talking about his older son, a Georgetown University student, tough enough to run the White

"Do not underestimate Mack McLarty — that would not be a smart thing in do," said Arkla's vice president. Sherman Tate. "He's not going to run through the White House screaming and holler-ing at people, but you'll know when he's serious and he has made a decision, and it's smart to recognize that because when he's made a decision, it's time to implement it. He is a very quiet, easygoing kind of guy, he is a true Southern gentleman, but he is tough as nails."

Film Stars, Egos Tender, Await Inaugural Roles

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service HOLLYWOOD - This town's celebrities, who are accustomed to royal treatment, are colliding head-on with President-elect Bill Clinton's inaugural team, which is treating them like, well, ordinary people.

With the inauguration coming np on Jan. 20, and with several celebrities miffed at the way they have been handled, the Clinton team is virtually mounting an outreach program to the stars.

The collisions, over invitations and which-star-goes-where, have resulted in nothing more than bruised feelings. But when the feelings of people like Geena Davis, Kathleen Turner, Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger, Robin Williams, Bette Midler and Richard Gere are bruised, somehow it takes on the dimensions of a

As a result, the Clinton team scrambled over the weekend, making soothing phone calls and trying to heal the wounds in the entertainment world, whose denizens overwhelmingly supported the Democratic ticket and are expected to fly into Washington in great numbers.

Their enthusiasm for Mr. Clinton was mmed up by Peter Guber, chairman of Sony Pictures Entertainment, one of the more high-profile executives planning to attend. He saw the manguration as a "seminal event" for Hollywood, and viewed it, characteristically, in show business terms.

"This is the first time a president is younger than Mick Jagger," said Mr. Guber, who is 50, one year older than the rock star and four years older than Mr. Clinton. "The Beatles are older than Bill and Hillary Chinton. When you recognize that, you say to yourself that this is going to bring a completely different judgment

to all the issues that are going to face the be the first Democratic presidential inauarts and communications."

"Hollywood wants to be part of this inauguration, claim it, be a participant in it," Mr. Guber said. "This is a real John Doe goes to Washington. It's Rocky! A classic movie motif. An underdog, Some guy in his mid-40s who went to Oxford and Yale, Wanted to be president. Wanted to be champion."

"He kept getting knocked down like Rocky." Mr. Guber said. "He had an Achilles' bed. People counted him out. But he came back, He became champion, It touched a chord in some primal way. This is like the Academy Awards. This is when the guy stands up and wins best picture. You want to show up."

And just about everyone in Hollywood is trying to.

What has seized the town is that this will' Pible. You have no idea."

guration in 16 years and that, in the 1992 election. Hallywood's view of morality and reality turned into a political issue involving "family values" and Murphy Brown's baby.

With the Clinton campaign enlisting numerous celebrities and raising millions of dollars in Hollywood, the inaugural was viewed as that special kind of event Hollywood craves. It enables everyone to be taken seriously, and it enables everyone to look forward to a party.

The problem is that the overwhelmed Inaugural Committee did not invite everyone to the party. Nor did it treat celebrities in the way they are accustomed to being treated. One prominent inaugural planner said: "Look, there are two stars here, Bill Clinton and Al Gore, Some of these peo-

Away From Politics

• Seven people were found shot to death in a fastfood restaurant in the middle-class Chicago suburb of Palatine. The six men and a woman included teenage employees of the restaurant. Brown's Chicken and Pasta, according to other workers.

 After two days of canceled editions, missed deadlines and other disruptions caused by a change in ownership and the dismissal of scores of reporters, editors and other staffers, news operations at the New York Daily News returned to near normal as a smaller staff got out a full Sunday newspaper.

 A vehicle-counting device exploded at Los Angeles International Airport on Saturday night, sending fiery debris onto a parking garage ramp below but causing no injuries.

 Looking for ways to calm ethnic tensions in New York City, Mayor David N. Dinkins says he wants to deter local radio talk-show bosts and callers from making bigoted comments on air.

Jan. 19 has been set as the execution date for

Charles Sylvester Stamper, a Virginia immate who suffers from a spinal cord injury received in prison. Governor L. Douglas Wilder had granted a temporary stay in October to review a plea from attorneys who contended that Mr. Stamper, who has been using a wheelchair since being injured in a 1988 death-row fight with other convicts, was no longer a threat to society.

• Hispanic journalists have voted to move their annual convention from Denver because of Colorado's new ban on civil rights protections for homosexuals. Its board said the National Association of Hispanie Journalists would not convene in Colorado again until the law was repealed or nullified. The new location for the three-day convention in March was not disclosed.

• Paul E. Tsongas, a former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, has been released from a cancer clinic in Boston after his second visit in less than a month for treatment of complications from chemcinerapy.

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WASHINGTON - Secretary of State-designate Warren M. Christopher's personal papers indicate he was informed in 1968 that army "operatives" were gathering intelligence on civil-rights and anti-war campaigners. But he later told Congress that as deputy attorney general, "I did not authorize it and I did not know about it." His 1977 remarks came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the same panel that beginning Wednesday will consider Mr. Clinton's nomination of Mr. Christopher to become secretary of state. A senior staff member for the panel said Sunday that it had

been unaware of the documents and planned to look into the matter. Mr. Christopher's files at the Lyndon B. Johnson archives are dotted with intelligence reports from the army about Vietnam War protesters and followers of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. The national security spokesman for the Clinton transition said Sunday that Mr. Christopher would not comment. "The excerpts you provided us" from the papers, the spokesman said, "do not alter Mr. Christopher's recollection."

Budweiser Horses Have Some Hopping Mad WASHINGTON — The "king of beers" is coming to Bill Clinton's inaugural parade, and bealth and anti-alcohol organizations are urging Mr. Clinton to withdraw the invitation.

The organizations have asked Mr. Clinton to stop Anheuser Busch Cos.' Clydesdale borses from participating in the parade on Jan. 20. The eight horses, made famous by a long-running advertis-

ing campaign, will pull a four-ton Budweiser beer truck up Peunsylvania Avenue during the parade.

The inauguration of a United States president should not be debased by having a nationally televised parade that includes an advertisement for beer," wrote the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of the Center of the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in the Public Interest and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in the Public Interest and Interest dence in a letter to Mr. Clinton. The letter was endorsed by 20 other organizations, including the American Psychological Association and the United Methodist Church.

Anheuser Busch and the parade committee dismissed the complaint. Sally Aman, a spokeswoman for the parade, said they were invited because it was felt the horses "reflected true Americana."

The Budweiser team was nominated to appear in the parade by the House majority leader Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, whose district includes Anheuser-Busch's St. Louis beadquarters. The Clydesdales marched in President George Bush's inaugural parade in 1989.

World Bank Economist to Get Treasury Post

WASHINGTON - Lawrence H. Summers, the chief economist for the World Bank, will be named undersecretary of the Treasury for international affairs, according to officials in Mr. Clinton's

Mr. Summers, 38, is on leave from the Harvard University economics department and had been in the running to be chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, but environmentalists lobbied against him for writing a paper suggesting that toxic waste be stored in the Third World, where land is inexpensive. (NYT)

Kansan May Head House Intelligence Panel

WASHINGTON - Representative Dan Glickman, Democrat of Kansas, is likely to be named head of the House Permament Select Committee on Intelligence, congressional aides say.

The current chairman, Representative Dave McCurdy, Democrat

of Oklahoma, who last year had discussed challenging Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, for the speakership, was removed by Mr. Foley on Friday.

Mr. Glickman's aides refused to comment, saying only that he was

"interested in the job." But George Behan, press secretary for Representative. Norman D. Dicks, Democrat of Washington, said Mr. Glickman would get the post. Mr. Dicks and Mr. Glickman were widely believed to be the leading candidates for the position. (WP)

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To Settle Its Crisis

By Howard W. French New York Times Service PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti --

the Bush administration and aides and that concessions must be made to President-elect Bill Clinton to by his side as well. settle Hait's political crisis and avert a renewed flood of refugees, a U.S. Marine Corps general, in a visit to Port-au-Prince, has warned Haitian military leaders that they must quickly recognize the country's exiled president.

Major General John Sheehan told the Haitian high command that any solution must include their recognition of the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was overthrown in a military coup on September 1991, Haitians and Americans close to the discussions

In a tense meeting at Haitian Army beadquarters, they said, General Sheehan, who was in formal uniform, warned the military leaders that if the country's crisis was allowed to fester they would not "be able to look to their American counterparts for any kind of

Later, General Sheehan told the military leaders that if they quickly ended their opposition to a return of democratic government the United States was prepared to re-sume nonlethal aid to help profes-sionalize a ragtag and undisci-plined army. General Sheehan also began preliminary explorations of what shape such aid might take.

The general ended a 72-hour visit Friday morning. Commenting on his visit, a senior Bush administration official said that for the first time in months there was now a "window of opportunity" for settling Haiti's crisis.

The official pinned his cautious optimism on what he described as the "unprecedented cooperation" between incoming and outgoing administrations, the recent decision by the United Nations to become involved, and "fear in Haiti of harsher measures to come as well as simple exhaustion."

Other than the warning by General Sheehan that the United States would not help extricate members of Haiti's high command, officials said no direct threats of punitive action had been made.

the general's visit was part of a long planned swing through the region, diplomats and Haitians involved in discussions toward a political solution said that the military exchange represented part of an aggressive and concerted push by the Bush administration, aides to Mr. Clinton and the United Nations.

While talks were under way in Port-au-Prince, a participant said,

Father Aristide, in exile in Washington since his overthrow, was being told by these same parties that As part of intensive joint efforts by his cooperation was also expected

> In 15 months of on-again, olf-again efforts to settle Haiti's crisis, diplomats say, the country's army commander, Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras, has steadfastly sought refuge behind a series of military-backed civilian governments, refusing to become directly involved in political discussions.

At the same time, when settle-ments have appeared close, Father Aristide has balked at the last moment, the diplomats say.

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Will Saddam Stick to 'Cheat and Retreat' Policy?

By R. Jeffrey Smith
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The last-minute postponement of military action against lrag represented a familiar ontcome to Iraq's repeated confrontations with the United States and its Gulf War allies.

In a cycle that American officials have dubbed "cheat and retreat," Iraq has repeatedly flouted allied demands, only to comply reluctantly - or move toward compliance — when Western forces were at the brink of initiating an attack.

Even so, the latest confrontation raised questions about whether Iraq is locked into a pattern of conflict with the West that will plague the Clinton administration as much as it occupied President George Bush, or whether Mr. Bush's de-

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parture will ease the contest and let Mr. Clinton focus his energies elsewhere. Was the dispute a final manifestation of what had become an extraordinarily personal battle between Mr. Bush and the

Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein? Or was it only the latest flowering of Mr. Sad-NEWS ANALYSIS

dam's persistent defiance against restrictions imposed on his country by the UN Security Council at the end of the 1991

The betting around Washington was that Mr. Saddam will try to confront the Clinton administration, too, although several analysts predicted that the change of power in Washington would create political opportunities for both sides to move toward some resolution.

Several diplomats and American offi-cials regarded Iraq's action as an attempt by Mr. Saddam to deflect responsibility for his country's worsening economy by portraying Iraq anew as the chief victim of a global conspiracy to make the lives of all Iraci citizens more difficult. By depicting the ultimatum as unlawfully engineered by Mr. Bush, the officials said, Mr. Saddam was trying again to fan anti-Western sentiment that might absolve the Iraqi leadership of responsibility for the nation's economic decline and the unraveling of its

If this was his rationale, Mr. Saddam will most likely be tempted to foment another clash with the United States.

Mr. Bush's decision to seek the ultimaturn, and to insist on its enforcement through threatened air strikes, allowed his administration to relive some of the excitement and tension of the military triumph over Iraqi forces during the war, several

In a recent interview, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said he believed Mr. Bush was motivated "by a personal element" in insisting that the UN-backed economic embargo be retained as long as Mr. Saddam remains in power.

Mr. Clinton's statements so far suggest that the ingredients for continued U.S.-Iraqi conflict remain present. The question is whether, with Mr. Bush's departure, Mr. Saddam will decide he can accede more readily to allied conditions because doing so would not involve any loss of face to the American president who dealt him his most serious military defeat.

GULF: For U.S. Airmen, No Room for Complexency

ing the waters off the coast of So-malia to support the U.S.-led effort to safeguard the delivery of food and humanitarian aid to more than a million residents facing starva-

Iraqi MiG-25 planes began intruding more boldly into the zone in the weeks after the American election until one of them was shot down Dec. 27 by an American F-16 from the U.S. Air Force wing based in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

That wing, including F-16 Fal-con fighters, F-15E Strike Eagle ground attack jets and A-10 Warthog tank killers, has played a leading role in challenging Iraqi aircraft that enter the zone. The U.S. force has been backed up by a smaller load aircraft squadrons aboard, is described as "a city at sea" by its commanding officer. Captain fames I. Maslowski.

planes also flying patrol missions But following the shooting down

of the MiG, the arrival in the Gulf of the 10-ship battle group, with its enormous firepower, reinforced the message sent to Iraq that the United States and its allies were intent on using military force to back up their demands for an immediate withdrawal of the missiles and a halt to further violations of the ooflight zone.

The Kitty Hawk, with a crew of more than 5,000 men supporting round-the-clock operations by the

BOSNIA: French Call for Action

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muns for the first time in Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday to fight off

Serbian attack. The British troops came under humanitarian coovoy from Tuzla Nations to evacuate her. to Kladanj in northern Bosnia, the ministry said in a statement. They answered with cannon and heavy machine-gun fire from their light

Sarajevo radio said that nearly 200 people died of cold or hunger in five isolated, mainly-Muslim pockets of eastern Bosnia in the 24 hours up to midday Sunday. The radio, basing its figures on reports towns, said 104 people had died in Zepa, 47 in Srebrenica, nine in Cerska, 22 in Koojevic Polje and 13

The United Nations has begun evacuating elderly residents from a

Sarajevo, after more than two dozen people died from cold in the unheated building. "Now 1 think 1 will live through

the winter," said Stelica Cicic, 80, mortar and light artillery fire near as she sat patiently on her bed in a Kladanj, while escorting a Danish coat and hat waiting for the United coat and hat waiting for the United She was among 16 or 17 old people scheduled to be transported

to a Serbian hospital by the United Nations in armored vehicles. Twelve old people died from the cold at the home in just two days

International media coverage of the conditions in the home, near UN headquarters in Sarajevo, sent by radio amateurs from the prompted the agency to intervene with stoves and blankets.

More than half of the home's population has died since war broke out in Bosnia in April, 16 of them from war wounds,

(Rewers, AP, AFP)

like this one can fulfill any kind of

the Iraqis had to be aware of that." ned to play cat-and-mouse games in the airspace in and near the zone right up until the moment the ultimatum was issued. More important, they had also moved mobile surface-to-air missile batteries across the line and had started focusing their radar on allied air patrois in ways that indicated they

were being targeted. "If you feel that scan comin through and know you are locked on by SAM radar, it can be a pretty nnnerving experience," said Greg Keithley, an F-14 pilot who has been flying patrols in the no-flight zone for the past week. "We know how to take certain kinds of evasive actions but you can't get too cocky.'

According to pilots sent out on Sunday to scour the zone for any signs of Iraqi activity with its mis-siles and radar systems, there was nothing to be found.

"We've been looking every-where," said Ben Palleiko, a pilot who flies the EA-6B Prowler that carries the most sensitive electronic equipment in the carrier's air wing. We could not find any radar that was operating, and we definitely would have known if it was,"

Mr. Keithley, Lieutenant Davis and other pilots from the VF-111 "Sundowners" squadron say they still maintain a healthy respect for Iraqi planes and pilots that may still be sent up to challenge them over southern Iraq.

"It's a myth that Desert Storm destroyed their air force," Lienten-ant Davis said. "They actually still have some pretty good aircraft, like the MiG 29 and F-1 Mirages, though their pilots may be rusty from lack of training. But we always have to plan on confronting the best they can offer."

The U.S. pilots sometimes fly two sorties a day, on runs that can last from one to five hours depend-

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which it said was "governed by role in the projection of power, and personal reasons and motivated by instified hatred. Nonetheless, the Iraqis contin-Neither the Iraqi actions nor the United States ultimatum seemed to get much attention in the Arab world, whose the press and officials remained focused in the last two days on the plight of the 415 Palestimians expelled to Lebanon from Israel and the crisis in the former

IRAQ:

A New Challenge

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security position, to secure the re-

quirements of confronting any hos-

tile attempt," the statement said.

The situation does not imply any

"If the purpose of the American

statements, which describe the situ-

ation as a retreat from the Iraqi

side, was to find a way out from

threats and warnings, we welcome

that," the Iraqi government said.

In pursuing its maneuvers to find openings in this latest confronta-

tion, the Iraqi government said that

despite the harsh exchanges, it still hoped to have a "dialogue" with

The remarks from Washington

Baghdad radio said, "may be in-

tended to burden President-elect

Clinton" with Mr. Bosh's policy,

the Clinton administration.

The reality is that our planes

was led by Mr. Saddam.

retreat from our position."

Yugoslavia. Mr. Hussein's prestige and Iraq's credibility have considerably di-minished since Iraq's crushing defeat in the Gulf War, making his movements unimportant among fellow Arabs in much of the region.

The United States, meanwhile, has become the focus of sharp criticism from editorialists and various Arab governments over its besitancy to take military action against Serbia because of its genocide against Muslims in Bosnia, or to do something about the Israeli deportation of the Palestinians.

An editorial on Sunday in the Egyptian Gazette, which expresses official opinion, ooted that Western policies toward Iraq were "confusing," echoing widespread commentary in other Arab newspapers

in the last two days.
"In the first place," the paper said, "should the West be concerned over flouting the UN sanctions, it has ample room to show it does care elsewhere; namely in Bosnia, And, though nobody can consent Saddam's breach of the international law, proofs abound that the Iraqi act is not so dangerous; oor does it accordingly warrant all this bubbub, which has verged on a threatened military action. Iraq. even by Western standards, is too weak to pose a danger to a fly!"

Taipei to Boost Foreign Aid

TAIPEI - Taiwan plans a sharp increase in the foreign aid it provides, to 0.15 percent of its gross national product from the current ing on midair refueling over the 0.02 percent, the semi-official Central News Agency said.

Clinton Aide Vows Iraq 'Continuity'

WASHINGTON - President-elect Bill Clinton will continue Washington's firm stand in the cat-and-mouse game over Iraqi missiles when he takes over Jan. 20, a member of his defense team

There will be a fundamental continuity between the policy of the Clinton administration and the policy of the Bush administration on lraq," said Samuel Berger, who will serve as Mr. Clinton's deputy national security adviser.

Mr. Berger said the president-elect also stood by the Pentagon's announcement on Saturday that if Baghdad moved its anti-aircraft missiles back to the no-flight zone they could be destroyed without

"We will enforce the no-fly zones and any threat to that will not be tolerated," he added.

On Friday, Baghdad removed anti-aircraft missiles from the area ahead of the deadline set by the United States, Britain, France and Russia. They were concerned that the weapons threatened allied aircraft over the no-flight zone set up to protect Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq.

Mr. Clinton warned iraq on Thursday not to expect any change in U.S. policy in the Gulf when he takes over as president. On Sunday, an Iraqi spokesman rejected reports that it had complied with the demand to move the missiles, and said that Washington "probably gave President-elect Bill Clinton wrong information to make him think we had given in to Bush's demands."

Asif Nawaz Dies at 56, Pakistani Army Chief

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RAWALPINDI, Pakistan -General Asif Nawaz, 56, the Pakistani Army chief of staff, who vowed to help democracy take root in a country long dominated by martial law, died of a heart attack

Friday while jogging.
General Nawaz took over as army chief of staff on Ang. 16, 1991, and was due to hold the post until next year. He replaced General Mirza Aslam Beg in what was only the second peaceful transfer of power within Pakistan's military since the country's creation in 1947, Other military chiefs overthrew civilian governments.

(AP, Reuters) Carl Bode, 81, an authority on American literature and culture, died Tuesday in Chestertown, Maryland. His family said he had had several strokes. Mr. Bode wrote or edited 30 books, many of them on Mencken, Thoreau, and Emerson. He taught English and American studies for nearly 40 years at the University of Mary-

Ahmed Sidky, 60, Egypt's am-bassador to France, died of a heart attack Thursday while working in his office in Paris. He had been posted in Paris since September 1988. He previously served at the United Nations in Brussels, Rome, Lisbon, and at the headquarters of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Juan Benet, 65, one of Spain's best known novelists, died of cancer Tuesday in Madrid. His works have been translated into English and French. He published his first novel "Nunca Llegarás a Nada"

(You'll Never Amount to Anything) in 1961. Other works were "Una Meditación" (A Meditation) and "Herrumbrosas Lanzas" (Rusty Lances).

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David B. Wallerstein, 87, an innovator in the movie theater business, died of cancer Monday in Chicago. He retired in 1965 from the presidency of the Balaban & Katz Corp., a Chicago entertainment company that during his ten-ure was the largest movie chain in the Midwest. Among his innovations were putting butter on popcorn, ice in drinks and caramel on apples at theater concession stands.

Sir Paul Hastuck, 87, a former Australian governor general, died in a hospital in Perth; the cause of death was not disclosed. Sir Paul, who began his career as a reporter, was governor general from 1969 to 1974, a former cabinet minister, diplomat, historian and poet.

Rwanda Rebels Sign Protocol

The Associated Press

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - Rwanda's government and the rebel Rwandese Patriotic Front have signed a protocol on powersharing in a transitional govern-ment, the Sunday News reported. The protocol was signed Satur-

day night in the northern Tanzania town of Arusha, where the talks began in June, the newspaper said. According to the pact, President Juvénal Habyarimana's party would retain the presidency and five cabinet scats.

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Indian Airlines flight attendants standing beside the crumpled wing of a Tupolev-154, which crashed without loss of life at New Delhi.

All 163 Aboard Survive New Delhi Crash

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW DELHI — Investigators suspect pilot error in the crash of an Indian Airlines jet, according to an aviation official who attributed the survival of all 163 people aboard to the Soviet-built craft's

The Tupolev-154 jet crashed three hours before dawn Saturday while landing in heavy fog at Indira Gandhi International Airport. It hroke up and overturned, but all aboard jumped to safety before flames engulied the craft.

Six people were hospitalized with injuries. The flight from Hyderabad, 1,000 miles south of New Delhi, was carrying 152 passengers and 11 crew. The jet was leased from Uzbek Airlines to break a month-old-

strike by more than 400 Indian Airlines pilots.

Deaths Rise to 162 in 5th Day of Indian Violence Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao on Sunday accepted the resig-nation of Civil Aviation Minister Madhavrao Scindia.

M.S. Rana, a former air force pilot with the Civil Aviation Ministry, quoted investigators as saying that the pilot ignored orders from air traffic controllers not to land because of the fog. He said the pilot apparently was tired and did not want to fly to another airport.

Many pilots are working extra communal fighting to loot shops, residents said. hours to make up for the shortage of pilots and keep flights running. In the Kalachowky district of central Bombay, Muslim tioters ig-He said investigators attributed the survival of all aboard to the nored a daytime curiew and shootsturdiness of the plane.

have overturned and collapsed and everybody would have burned to

But Ganry Rafikov, general director of Uzbek Airlines, told the Moscow-based Itar-Tass news agency that the accident "cannot pul in question the pilots' profes-

Mr. Rafikov said the pilot, Erkin Aripov, had obtained permission to land, but in the fog lost visual contact with the ground.

Officials said the pilot was off course in his approach to the runway and hit a group of lights to the right of the airstrip. It skidded on shishy grass along the runway for Aviation. Two other Tupolevs,

BOMBAY - Armed rioters

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Bombay, India's business capital,

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"If it was another plane it would ing street battles with the police sent to Bombay, a city of 12 million

about 3,000 feet and overturned, a senior airline official said,

The right wing was sheared off and was lying 100 yards from the fuselage. The tail, housing the engines, was torn, and the body was broken in two.

Birinder Raj Singh, a govern-ment official on the flight, said flames spread throughout the wreckage minutes after the passengers ran for safety.

The four Tu-154s leased by the airline, along with Russian and Uzbek, crews, were immediately grounded pending the investigation by the Directorate General of Civil

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Curfew has been imposed in 13 areas of Bombay and 14 in Ahmed-

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been recovered. Indian Airlines' pilots have been on strike sioce Dec. 10 demanding higher pay.

The pilots' union had said that Tupolev aircraft were unsafe, and accused the airline of putting passengers at risk in order to break the strike. The airline said the planes were inspected before use.

Indian Airlines has had three fatal crashes since 1989.

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Bombay has been tense since last

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But the oew flare-up appeared to

have been deliberately fanned by

Hindu political groups trying to push Prime Minister P.V. Nara-

simha Rao into an early general

Hospitals were crammed with

election, political sources said.

including 202 in Bombay.

Miyazawa to Query Asians on Japan's New Security Role

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By Steven Brull

TOKYO - Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa will begin an eightday tour of Southeast Asia on Monday that intends to test the reaction to an expanded Japanese security role in the region.

He also wants to use the trip to strengthen Japan's voice at the meeting of G-7 industrialized nations here in July.

Although Western powers have chided Tokyo for not playing a greater role in international security, many Southeast Asians fear Jaoun will expand its military presence io the regioo if a vacuum is created by the reduction of U.S. forces, especially if China raises its

Mr. Miyazawa is expected to try 10 reassure the leaders of Indone-sia, Malaysia, Thailand and Brunei with proposals that underscore Japan's multilateral approach to se-curity and aid, policies that go little beyond the status quo.

Although Southeast Asian leaders will most likely accept these ideas in general, they will question Japan's claim to serve as regional

spokesman at the G-7 summit. Japan has refused to grant fullscale aid to Moscow pending resolution of the nations' territorial dispute; a refusal that could be embarrassing for the host of a sum-mit that may put Russian aid high on the agenda.

So Mr. Miyazawa will try to sound out and represent Southeast Asian views at the summit, hoping to reinforce his status in the pro-

"The tour is most important as a (AP, AFP) ceremony," said Kenichi Ito, presi-

and scores of people were stabbed

parts of Bombay over the weekend

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to claim to be representing Asian nations in the G-7. The officials in Southeast Asia will also inquire about Japan's opposition to the East Asia Economic Caucus, a regional economic

dent of the Japan Forum on Inter-

national Relations. "He'll be able

grouping being pushed by Malay-sia. Japan says it fears the caucus. which excludes the United States, would encourage protectionist tendencies in the Enropean Community, and the North American Trade Area grouping the United States, Mexico and Canada.

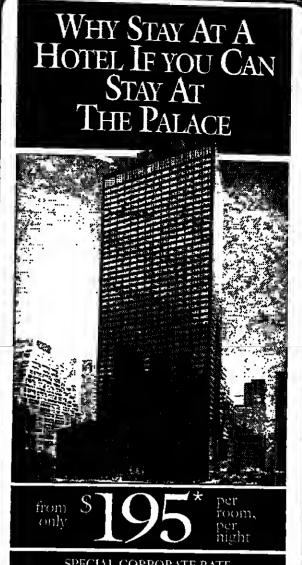
Japan's message includes stress on the importance of a continued U.S. presence in Asia. There are concerns that the administration of President-elect Bill Clinton, which takes office next week, will accelerate the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the region. "Continued U.S. engagement in the region is an imperative," a Foreign Ministry offi-

Moreover, Mr. Miyazawa will ssure the leaders that if Japan expands its role, it will do so only as part of UN initiatives. Legislation passed last year allowed Japanese forces to join UN peacekeeping op-erations, so long as they do not take part in combat and serve under UN command. The dispatch of 600 army engineers to Cambodia in September marked the first overseas deployment of soldiers since

Nonetheless, should a regional power vacuum arise and create need for new security arrangements, Mr. Miyazawa is expected to tell the leaders that Japan would prefer to continue working through the Association of South East Asian Nations' post-ministerial conference, a forum that may even-tually also include China and Russia. ASEAN groups Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

His trip will culminate on Saturday in Bangkok, where he is expected to outline his strategic views in a policy speech being touted as the "Miyazawa Doctrine." It will also underscore a commitment to work with ASEAN in the reconstruction of Indochina. One idea: a highway linking Thailand and Vietnam.

At least 39 people were killed on Saturday as shops, warehouses, a cinema and homes were set ablaze, At most, the "Miyazawa Doctrine" will mark a modest advance and rioters pelted fire engines with from the "Fukuda Doctrine," considered Japan's most important A senior police officer said the Asian policy statement since World police were handicapped by an War II. Enunciated by Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda in Manila in 1977, it espoused a political role for hamboo canes. The police have Japan in the regioo and foreswore any desire to become a military



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ENGLISH: The Travelers' Aid

(Continued from page 1) the victim of a crime while in the America as a place where unsuspecting, cash-laden Japanese are tempting targets was reinforced like never before after the October slaying of a 16-year-old Japanese

he did not understand the meaning

of the word "Freeze!" shouted hy a

The account of Yoshihiro Hattori's killing, after he approached the wrong house in search of a Halloween party, has fed a long-held image here of America and become the source of at least two new movements, one to ban gims in the United States and the other to arm Japanese with survival lan-

guage for their ventures abroad. The youth's parents, Masaichi and Mieko Hattori, recently presented the U.S. ambassador to Japan, Michael H. Armacost, with some of the million signatures they have collected in a petition calling for the removal of guns from U.S.

For weeks, Japanese newspapers and magazines have been filled with features about how Americans keep guns at home, something that is illegal in Japan. The few people who own guns in Japan — where the homicide rate is one-eighth that of the United States - are required by law to keep them stored at a police station.

But another result of what has come to be known as the "freeze case" is a rash of crash courses in "defensive English."

"People are really desperate," said Mieko Hikosaka, a Tokyo teacher who with two friends organized street-language seminars that attracted more than 700 people. Mrs. Hikosaka, who lived in New York for several years, covered what she terms calls useful expressions - like "Get him!" "Stop him!" and "Police!"

"I realized that I needed to do this when another high school United States. But the image of teacher told me that he did not know 'Ireeze' had another meaning other than what you do with food,"

Although all Japanese students get six years of English instruction, almost all of it is a grammar-laden foreign-exchange student in Loui-siana. The student was killed when exams. Students say they are so fearful of making a mistake in class that they dare not speak at all, and quickly focus on passing the test rather than communicating.

"Japanese people have such a fear of English that they cringe even if asked simple directions by a foreigner on the street," said Hideyuki Sumi, the co-producer of the "Uousable English" program. The problems are compounded, he said, by the way the Japanese langnage twists and then assimilates English words. Mansion, for instance, is the term Japanese use to describe a small apartment. Trying to rent a mansion in America, it turns out, is a surprisingly expensive proposition.

People get fulled into thinking that they can actually communi-cate when in fact they are making fools of themselves," Mr. Sumii

always returns to self-protection. More than ever before, seminars on bow to avoid getting conned, mugged or worse on U.S. shores are a big draw. The government bas-turned out safety films to warn of the hazards that Japanese face abroad, and companies now show their employees videos on subjects like how to tell a safe neighborhood in Los Angeles from a gang-ridden

"It turns out it's pretty easy," a Mitsubishi executive said recently, mocking the naivete of some of the warnings. The good blocks have a lot of big empty buildings that we Japanese paid too much for. On the bad blocks everything's burning."



Churchgoers battling high winds and driving rain Sunday in Quendale Bay, near the site of the Shetland Islands oil spill.

CLASH: Street Fighting Among Clan Factions Escalates Sharply in Somali Capital

The shooting began around midnight Saturday and continued throughout Sunday, and the emergency rooms of nearby hospitals were packed with the wounded, mostly women and children with gunshot wounds who sat bleeding on tile floors and on wheeled carts

By nightfall Sunday, Digfer Hospital had registered six people dead

waiting for belp.

and 74 wounded by bullets, with as many as 30 other gunshot victims and shooting civilian members of work were treated but not officially the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclan." It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclant. "It all the casualdes were caused by the rival Habir Gidir subclant." "It's been the beaviest day of casualties since the intervention,"

said a nursing trainer at Digfer. Nearby Banadir Hospital recorded 13 gunshot injuries, including a young woman shot in the leg by gunmen whom she said appeared to members of the Muru-

was the Murusade," she said, "be-cause they hate us."

Many of Habir Gidir members said Sunday that Murusade gunmen were indiscriminately shooting civilians in an attempt to drive the Habir Gidir out of the Wardigle area. Although these accounts of witnesses could not be confirmed,

all the casualoes were caused by random crossfire. Victims, including children, continued arriving at hospitals late into the afternoon as

the fighting raged.

The Habir Gidir living in Wardigle defended their homes with their own guns, the witnesses said.

The official hospital figures were believed to represent only a percentage of the total number of casualties, since the dead may not be taken to hospitals, and other victims, including gunmen, may have been taken elsewhere in the city for

The dramatic flare-up of violence, although not directly involving U.S. forces, seems to pose a dilemma for U.S. military officials and policymakers. Fierce street fighting, with scores of mostly civilian casualties, seems to directly challenge American officials' stated policy of trying to "stabilize" the war-torn capital and stem the lawlessness. But intervening to stop the violence risks drawing U.S. forces into the center of what is essentially a clan feud, and could force the Americans to end up taking sides.

One Americao official said troops might be reluctant to become involved in Somalia's factional fighting because of the painful lessons learned from the intervention in Beirut in the early 1980s. There, U.S. forces supposedly on a peacekeeping mission ended up in a de facto alliance with Lebaoon's Christians, while engaging in retaliatory shelling attacks against Lebanese Muslim and Syrian positions. As a result, the United States lost its position as a perceived ima target for terrorists.

Colonel Fred Peck, a Marine spokesman for the U.S. intervention forces in Somalia, expressed the U.S. military's reluctance to get involved in Suoday's violence. We're not taking any steps to intervene," Colonel Peck said.

But some of the Somalis who

why were they here at all? "If they're not here to intervene

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ship's stern engine section was breaking off, the main part of the

superstructure, which includes the

vessel's unruptured oil storage

tanks, has remained nuzzled firmly

against the rocks and sandy bot-

tom, hull-deep in the water and

David Bedborough, who is over-

seeing clean-up operations for Brit-ain's Marine Pollution Control

Unit, said that there was no evi-

dence that new oil was leaking from

the vessel, and that if the hull could

withstand the coming storm he

hoped salvage personnel would be

able by Wednesday to begin pump-

ing the rest of the cargo from the

The damage from the oil already spilled into the sea has been miti-

gated because the type of crude oil

aboard the 89,700-ton tanker is of a

aboard the 39,700-ton tanker is of a lighter variety, which tends to dis-perse more quickly in rough seas. Timing also played a factor. Paul Horsman, an oil-spill expert, said that if the ship had run aground at almost any other time of the year the numbers of breeding wildlife at

between the warring factions, then what the hell are they doing here?" said Abdi Saced Adan, a market vendor, after a stray bullet shattered a bone in his leg Sunday afternoon. He was lying on his back in a bed in an unlighted ward at Digfer Hospital, his leg in a cast

from ankle to hip. "Either they should disarm everyone and improve security, or they should leave," he said. "From our experience, things have gotten worse since the intervention."

"For me, it was better before, because I had a gun and I could defend myself," he added. "Unless the Americans disarm, or protect everyone, then they might become a target. People like me are angry enough to take up arms against them.

His sister stood next to his bedside, nodding agreement. "If the Americans have come just to be tourists and watch the violence," she said, "then they should pack their guns and go.'

The current fighting is between the Habir Gidir clan faction of Mohammed Farrah Aidid, Somalia's preeminent warlord, and a smaller rival faction, the Murusade, that is apparently trying to take advan-tage of General Aideed's weakened position to recover some of its traditional territory in the city.
Since U.S. troops entered the

capital on Dec. 9, General Aideed has been forced to keep a his once formidable military arsenal either confined to designated "cantonments," or well outside Mogadishu. and government officials late Sun-

6 Train Robbers Executed

The Associated Press BELJING - In a clear warning against crime on China's railroads during the Lunar New Year travel season, six people have been executed for a spree of train robbenes that began in 1988.

TANKER: Avoiding the Worst risk, both birds and seals, would

keeping their fingers crossed again as winds gusting to 115 miles per hour (185 kph) were forecast.

"The day the tanker ran aground I remember thinking, My God, this will be a catastrophe," he said.
"But now I think, Phew, the tanker have been far larger. has not broken up. There is still a lot of damage, and still could be

> It is difficult to measure with any precision the relative severity of this accident. But Stan Stephens, an observer from Alaska, said the situation paled when compared with the Exxon Valdez spill of

more, but so far it's not the worst

"Unless the ship loses the rest of its oil, I don't think it can compare," Mr. Stephens said. "In Alaska, the oil was a lot heavier, and the terrain was more vulnerable, be-cause you had low, sheltered islands rather than these steep bluffs and heavy seas."

But one of the more unusual, and troubling, consequences of this spill has been the volume of wind-blown oil that has carried inland, riding winds that are typical this time of year in the Shetlands, so remote and seabound that the ancient Romans thought it was Thule. the mythical island at the edge of the world.

Close to shore, the oil has stained the fleece of wintering sheep and glazed roads with a treacherous slick.

Among the crofters and their families, who raise crops and run sheep over the island's rolling, stony pastures, there have growing numbers of complaints about sore throats, eye irritation, headaches e and nausea. Public health officials said they would set up a telephone hotline to reassure anxious residents, although they insist the actu-al risk to health as a result of the windborne oil, as well as any of the chemical dispersants being sprayed to break up offshore slicks, was low, if not nonexistent.

But they were offering respira-tory masks to those who work outdoors, and said they would begin providing blood, urine and respiratory tests to about 600 people who live within a two-mile radius of the grounded ship, in an attempt to monitor the possible hazard.

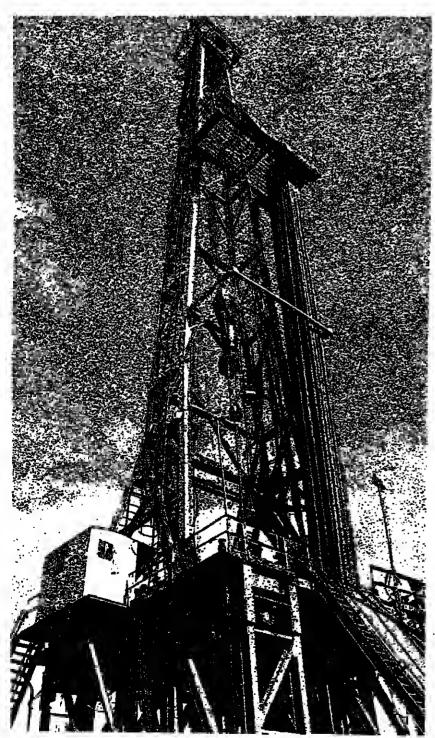
Part of the reaction, said Magnus Part of the reaction, said Magnus Flaws, a local council member, reflected a growing resentment among people who felt too much attention was being paid to the consequences of the oil accident on wildlife and not enough oo the costs to the human population.

In addition to health worries, the island's fishing economy has been imperiled, since about 400 square miles (1,035 square kilometers) of fishing grounds near the slick have been closed. One of every five people on the island is employed in fishing, fish processing or fish

But at Sunday services at the tiny, 18th-century stone church here, the Reverend Trevor C. Wilhams prayed not only for those endangered by the accident, but asked for help in preserving "those creatures who have no voice of

To that end, conservationists day added a more temporal appeal: They asked the army of journalists who have descended on the island -some borne by a helicopter rented by Independent Television News of London — to stay clear of bird and scal colonies, warning that the animals were suffering enough without being pursued by camera crews louking for close-ups of oilslicked wildlife.

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Serbia Must Be Stopped

The Bosnian Serb Army's calculated assassination of a deputy prime minister of the Bosnian government, even while he was under the direct protection of UN peacekeeping forces, is outrageous. Yet the event does not so much alter as illuminate the underlying realities of the Bosnian tragedy and of the efforts to deal with it by diplomatic means. Already there was much that was hard to swallow in the Bosnia settlement proposed at Geneva by Cyrus Vance for the United Nations and David Owen for the European Community. The latest incident near the Sarajevo airport confirms, in the most brutal way, how inadequate that plan is.

Mr. Vance and Lord Owen mean to shrink the war, or at least to keep it from spreading. But while in theory their plan maintains Bosnia as a unitary state, in practice it concedes overwhelming local authority to the Serbian (and Croatian) forces that have carved up Bosnia. As the execution of the Bosnian official shows, the plan is deficient in its provisions for military enforcement a central point in view of the international disinclination so far to react to Serbia's

breaking of its earlier peace promises. There is a case, or was, that the Bosnians should cut their losses and take consolation that Serbia has not fully achieved its strategic goals of setting up a Bosnian Serb state and securing a corridor to Serbian enclaves on the far side of Bosnia. But Serbia won't easily drop its devotion to such goals. Meanwhile, the Bosnians have not given up hopes of collecting strength and reversing their territorial losses. Bosnia's condition may be desperate, but its leadership rejects the territorial pattern embodied in the Geneva text.

Elementary decency requires showing the Serbs that they cannot get away with killing, starving and raping, dismembering a nation and displacing a population, changing the map of Europe by force and flouting the international will. The United States and Europe must help stir a new Serbian calculation of cost. This does not take another Desert Storm. But it does take some extra applications of force.

President George Bush has warned Bel-grade that if "Serbian action" causes conflict in Kosovo, be will use force unilaterally against Serbians in Kosovo and Serbia proper. This is a crucial pledge that, along with expanded UN emplacement of monitors in Kosovo, could help deter Serbian escalating on that volatile flank.

As for Bosnia, enforcing a no-flight zone, while of uncertain military effect, would at least send a political signal. Excepting Bosnia from the arms embargo would strengthen its ability to offset the advantage Serbia gained by acquiring most of the Yugoslav Army's weapons. NATO-sponsored air attacks on Serbian artillery besieging Sarajevo must be weighed as a further way to improve the odds for an acceptable peace in Bosnia. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Toward Reform in Japan?

After 36 years of one-party dominance, Japan appears headed toward competitive politics. The leading faction of the governing Liberal Democratic Party has shattered, pointing the way to a realignment that could eventually bring an American-style two-party system. For a time, political infighting could make it harder for Takyo ta deliver on diplomatic deals. In the longer run, democratic competition would be good for Japan, and the United States.

Ichiro Ozawa, Japan's most formidable younger politician, forced the split. After building his career as the protégé of Shin Kanemaru, the disgraced "godfather" of Japanese factional politics, Mr. Ozawa has now cleverly, if cynically, reinvented himself as the champion of political reform.

That new image should help him in the

wake of the big political corruption scandals that have sparked anger in a usually complacent electorate. But it should also help thereform cause; major changes rarely happen in Japan without powerful sponsors.

Mr. Ozawa is still working nut the details of his reform agenda. The most effective steps would be strictly enforced limits

an political contributions, comprehensive disclosure requirements and a long-over-due reapportionment of parliamentary seats to reflect urbanization.

Large secret contributions are made with an eye to steering government business to-ward contributors. The rural bias in parliament gives extra weight to protectionist rice growers and other farmers. This comes at the expense of urban consumers, who prefer competitive retail prices and more government spending on social services.

The rise of a more competitive politics is likely to give ordinary Japanese greater influence in public affairs. By making himself their champion, Mr. Ozawa can accelerate this process.

One-party rule has guided Japan through decades of economic success. But that success has now pushed a new international and social agenda to the fore, an agenda that would benefit mightily from political competition and anti-corruption reforms. Americans can readily empathize with the disgust ordinary Japanese feel toward "money polities" and their desire for constructive change. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Light on Dark Matter

thing invisible called "ether" filled up space, and while this seems implausible in retrospect, plausibility is no longer much of a criterion for evaluating the discoveries of modern astronomy. So no one should be too surprised about the abundant chunks and blobs of "dark matter" that have now been discovered to be cluttering up the interstellar vacuum that replaced the discredited "ether" as an intellectual construct. Cosmology connoisseurs have gotten used to absorbing these brain-benders via the news media whenever astronomers meet in large numbers. Last week's convention of the American Astronomical Society was no exception.

The detection of dark matter in large quantities solves a couple of problems for the mappers of a universe that nobody else can visualize. First, scientists have thought for some time that the amount of observable mass in the universe - stars, planets, dust clouds - was nowhere near enough to account for the way the universe behaves. As much as 95 percent of the mass suggested by their calculations was nowhere to be found. Astronomers assumed this meant there must be "hidden" or "missing" mass, but they had been unable to find signs of any significant quantity of it. The reason, one of the co-discoverers said, is they had been looking in the wrong places, assuming huge clumps in large galactic clusters, when the actual distri-

population in pre-industrial America," when the biggest concentrations of people were in cities but in fact nearly everybody lived in small communities out in the country. The actual nature of the dark matter is

still, you might say, dark. It does not emit radiatinn or dn anything else that matterdetecting instruments can pick up. The more direct new data are X-ray pictures of a giant gaseous cloud that, it is thought, could nnt have held its current shape unless the predicted massive amounts of dark matter were present and lending gravitational pull. If that is happening, then the broader sig-nificance of the pull will eventually come into play: Mathematically speaking, taking the dark matter with the rest, there is definitely enough gravity in the universe to cause it eventually to fall back together into an infinitely small, infinitely dense point.

Nobody can be especially happy about this, but if the entire universe is destined to end with an imploding thud as a result of a tremendous amount of matter we can't see, hear or identify, it is probably just as well to know about it. True, it is not the sort of disaster you run to grocery and stock up for. But the thought of an eventual Big Thud might just be enough to clarify thought here and there and even get people to behave a little better.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Cough, Cough, Cough

Evidence that smoking can harm non-smokers has been accumulating for the last decade. In 1986, twn of America's most prestigious health authorities - the National Academy of Sciences and the surgeon general - concluded that furnes generated by smokers can cause lung cancer in adult nonsmokers and respiratory problems in the children of smokers.

Now, in a comprehensive study covering more than twice the data available in 1986, the Environmental Protection Agency has concluded that smoking is indeed a serious and substantial health risk for nonsmokers, particularly children. The agency marshals an enormous array of evidence to build an overwhelming case that tobacco .moke is hazardous to innocent bystanders. The smoke that emanates from a smoldering cigarette contains virtually the same cancer-causing compounds as the smoke inhaled by the smokers. The inhaled smoke is known to cause cancer; it would be astonishing if the environmental

The main difference is that bystanders take in a more diluted mixture - and they have no choice in the matter. Smoking does, therefore, involve the vinlation of rights,

and it is the smokers who are the violators.

The clinching evidence that environmental smoke causes lung cancer comes from studies of the health damage suffered by nonsmoking spouses of smokers. Seventeen of those studies were able to distinguish which spouses got the biggest doses of environmental smoke. In every study, the highest exposure group had an increased risk of lung cancer, and in nine the increase was statistically significant, or almost certainly meaningful. The odds of this happening by chance are less than 1 in 10 million, the EPA says.

No one would grant his neighbor the right to blow tiny amounts of asbestos into a room or sprinkle traces of pesticide onto food. By the same logic, smokers have nn right in spew noxious clouds into the air around them.

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OPINION

The Rescue of Bosnia Can No Longer Wait

N EW YORK — Twn men whose views must be respected stand in the way of lessening the blood-shed in Bosnia: Cyrus Vance, the beroic United Nations diplomat who negotiates tirelessly for a peace settlement, and General Colin Powell, the brilliant warrior who argues relentlessly against U.S. and allied

Peace among Serbs, Croats and Muslims will almost certainly be im-

military intervention.

By Leslie H. Gelb But no political settlement, ceasefire or mere slowing of the slaughter, is

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former Yugoslavia. Tens of thousands more will soon die or join more than a million of their countrymen and women as refugees. The peace process cannot just drift on, becoming an excuse far not taking decisive military action.

Nor is history on the Vance side. The peoples of this tragic land have not been arguing for centuries simply

Can the West intervene militarily in ways that will not lead to endless and inconclusive escalation?

possible for generations, perhaps longer. Hatreds surpass all reason. What is possible is to create a balance of power, and perhaps a cease-fire, to contain the war's worst horrors. Even that will be unattainable unless outside forces and aid are brought in to redress Serbian dominance.

I hope I'm wrong about the pros-pects for peace. Mr. Vance is highly experienced, and he is on the scene. He deserves time to play out his hand — to divide Bosnia into autonomous provinces loosely linked to a central government. But not much more time. Time is not on Mr. Vance's side. Winter's coffin is already encasing

about who among them should govern, but over who among them will live. Any hope of burying this hatred vanished in the last nine months of war. Neighbors killing and raping their neighbors by the thousands will

be neither forgotten nor forgiven. Revenge and fear of revenge will reclude anything resembling a peace agreement or even a viable cease-fire. The only kind of agreement that might work and last would have to be based on wrenching geographical separation. The three ethnic groups and the tree ethnic groups are last or the proceedings of the process. would need to be moved into sepa-rate enclaves or left in carefully

Serbs in check. And there is no chance of that until the kinds of arguments raised by General Powell are met. General Powell, like many of his

feasible until outside powers put the

counterparts in Europe, argues for all or nothing. Either use whatever force is necessary to bring the adversary to his knees or stay out militarily. What does it mean to do nothing in

this case? It means standing by while millions are displaced and tens of thousands freeze and are shot thus abandoning civilized norms and self-respect. It means faking serious ef-forts to help the Muslims, thus fanning cynicism and undermining faith in democratic leadership. It means emboldening the Serbs to turn against other neighbors in Kosovo and Macedonia, with greater risk of a general Balkan war. It means unsettling Germany with more refugees.
Plainly, doing virtually nothing or

continuing the present policy of simply feeding victims while they die makes no sense. But if doing "all" would lead to an open-ended quagmire, that makes no sense either.

For months now, it has been clear that the issue boils down to this: Can

the West intervene militarily in ways that will not lead to endless and inconclusive escalation? I believe the

answer is yes and here is how: • First, Western leaders must be honest with their people about the stakes and the risks of inaction, and clear about their limited goals and

strictly limited means. · Second, Western or certainly U.S. military involvement should be restricted to air power. Either the Serbs accept a full cease-fire or NATO aircraft attack Serbian military targets in Bosnia and Serbia.

• Third, and this is critical, the Muslims and Croats themselves must supply the necessary ground troops. NATO should arm them appropriately and amply.

 Fourth, these troops should con-centrate on protecting safe havens.
 And NATO should provide food and shelter for the havens immediately. This plan for getting in does not guarantee a way out. It does offer a way to reduce the slaughter and limit

the West's military role. Bosnians cannnt wait for Mr. Vance's illusory peace. Nor can the West suffer General Powell's Olympian caution. Every action carries risks. Inaction is the most risky and the least conscionable.

The New York Times.

For Clinton, a Larger Question Looms in Somalia

WASHINGTON — In Somalia, Bill Clinton faces a choice that may define his whole foreign policy. Should be stick with the original George Bush concept, which he has endorsed, to re-establish supply lines and broad security and then promptly replace American forces with UN peacekeepers and political fixers? Or should he yield to a temptation already visible on the ground in Somalia, and let the United States be drawn into managing the country's longer-term normalization and political revival as well?

In this form or others, the question that arises in Somalia cannot fail to engage the United States elsewhere: Should America act more or less with others, or should it act more on its own, if nnt necessarily alone? Should the large idea of the United States be collective security, which involves a readiness to find a common policy with nther countries and with international institutions, especially the United Nations? Or should the large idea be national self-assertion, resting on a determination to keep the selection of means as well as ends mostly in American hands?

One more recasting: Does the end of the Cold War permit and even compel the United States to take its place largely as an equal at the table inf nations and to bargain out its interests there? Or does the country have continuing special obligations and privileges in its capacity as the single remaining great power?
For Mr. Clinton, a hardheaded calculation of

national interest is involved, and a more interior and personal consideration as well.

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

A year or so ago things seemed clearer. The notion of setting down the special Cold War burden of a superpower and joining with others to pick up a common burden promised a desirable change, relief, company and effectiveness. But the explosion of the world into ethnic, racial and nationalistic pieces (among other developments) has administered a sobering lesson in the frustra-tions of post-Cold War global politics. Americans have had some additional practical experience in the wicked ways of the new world.

is to carry out a peace already agreed to - the United Nations currently runs a dozen of them — the United States can serve well in a subsidiary role. But in the big unsettled open conflicts, a large if not dominant American role looms, and in that case the requirements of the U.S. political-

happen." That means American command? "Pretty much for the moment," said Mr. Lugar, a Republican. "I would agree with that," said

Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, a Democrat.

More is involved here than an American judgment on the strategic benefits and political contentments of being in charge. The realities of the American scene make it difficult for any commander in chief to put American troops in harm's way if he does not accept direct military and political responsibility for them. This con-sideration is often skipped over in appeals for the United States to put forces under UN command. It need not mean there is no possibility of American participation in an international force,

but it does mean that we are still in the early stages of figuring out what the terms will be.

Mr. Clinton's approach to these problems is
capsulized in his campaign promise to act "together where we can, alone where we must," It is a nice phrase that evades all the hard questions. We will

soon enough begin to see his real-life answers.

Just as Mr. Clinton enters the White House the Somalia intervention is coming to a point of decision on whether the United States or the United Nations will guide its next, nation-build-ing phase. With things going well for the moment, some Americans seem ready to expand nn Mr. Bush's original limited mission. The Somali groups are dividing, according to where they think the advantage lies for them. The UN secretary-general and his team understand the high institutional stakes. I think Mr. Clinton should declare the American mission a success and hand off quickly to the UN crowd.

The Washington Post

Southeast Asia and Japan Can Be Security Partners

KUALA LUMPUR — The specter of Japanese militarism is deeply rooted in Asian emotions. It may well Kiichi Miyazawa. On Monday, the Japanese prime minister starts an eight-day tour of Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Brunei. But fear of Japanese rearmament for aggressive purposes fails to take account of present geostrategic realities.

Today Japan is an economic superpower with an increasingly assertive political agenda in Southeast Asia. But this is a far cry from its attempt tn dominate neighboring countries by force in a campaign that culminated in World War II. The geopolitical balance has changed so much over

tn repeat its territorial conquests of the 1930s and 1940s.

the last half-century that a remilita- advanced economic power in Asia. graphic and military terms by China. which has nuclear weapons and has embarked on a major program to modernize its conventional forces. A unified Korea will one day become a significant military player.

It would be extremely difficult far Japan - with a relatively small population and territory, and virtually nn natural resources — to duminate Asia again by military means. China. Korea and Taiwan could join forces to counter any sign of Japanese ag-gressing. Such action by Takyo would be counterproductive for Ja-

port, 35 have been awarded to

British companies. The American Chamber of Commerce says U.S. en-

gineering companies have been ex-cluded from airport construction con-

tracts despite superior expertise.

With Hong Kong's cargo trade

growing at 20 percent a year, contracts

for the construction and operation of port facilities are a major prize. On

Nov. 11, Mr. Patten's government evi-

dently showed favoritism to Jardine

Matheson at the expense of Li Ka-

shing's Cheung Kong and the late Sir Y. K. Pao's Wharf Holdings when it

awarded contracts for the construc-

ed a memorandum of understanding on the airport when it abandoned the

traditional method of awarding con-

tracts by open bidding and allowed the uncompetitive Jardine Matheson

to win part of the contract. This re-duced the price paid for the terminal

land by \$1 billion. Since half the pro-

ceeds were to go to China, it felt cheat-ed out of half a billion dollars.

Beijing then announced that after

Britain has confused the issue by

1997 it would not honor Hong Kong

contracts about which it was not con-

claiming that China took this step be

cauming that China took this step be-cause it disagreed with the democrati-ration proposals. China insists, per-haps disingenuously, that it has no intention of linking economic issues with the colony's political evolution. Many of Hong Kong's principal capitalists oppose Mr. Patten's mi-ting time and have used him to madi-

tiatives and have urged him to modi-

fy his course. Hong Kong business-

men and bureaucrats in China

prefer prosperity to political insta-bility, which is bad for business.

In short, explaining the sparring as a rear-guard clash between liberal de-

this is basically a scrap over money.

sulting firm. He contributed this com-

ment to The New York Times.

sulted, thereby creating turmoil.

Beijing says the government violat-

tion and operation of a terminal.

lines and access to resources.

The collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Soviet military threat in the Asia-Pacific region has put Japan at a strategic disadvantage. The country is no longer seen in Washington as a vital bulwark against Soviet expansinnism in the Far East. As a result, resentment in the United States against Japanese business practices and protectionism

has reached new heights. Southeast Asia should recognize these realities. The region should start thinking of Tokyo as a potential partner, not as an historical adversary. Japan is a valuable source nf trade, investment, aid and technology for Southeast Asia. It could also be used as a countervailing power to China's growing military might.
As the United States continues to

pan, threatening its vital trade life-

withdraw its forces from East Asia. it is likely that Japan will be compelled to look after its strategic interests in the region. Japanese prosperity increasingly depends on offshare manufacturing in Asia as well as unimpeded access to Asian markets, energy and raw materials. Stability is the best guarantee that such econnmic access will continue.

To help maintain regional stability, Japanese peacekeepers are al-ready serving in Cambodia under United Nations auspices in a noncombat rale. Japan must cooperate with Asia if it wants to underwrite its own security.
It would therefore be better for

Southeast Asia to continue to engage Japan positively in its quest for regional security, than to bold Tokyo at arm's length and risk pushing it toward unilateral action.

The writer, senior defense analyst at the Institute of Strategic and International Studies in Kuala Lumpur, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Got a better idea?

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

LONDON - The interesting decision was come to yesterday [Jan. 10] that "a deputation of twelve of the hungriest looking and worst clothed of the unemployed should wait on Mr. Gladstone to weigh their grievances, and demand an introduction of a bill for their relief." It was stated in the proceedings that on the first day of the session the unemployed would march to the Houses of Parlia-

mons to "demand the right to live."

disappearance of Senora Antonia Bologal from her home, the police set free two dogs belonging to the miss-ing woman. The dogs trailed their mistress to a wood and the police. after making an excavation, found the body of Senora Antonia Bologni.

No sooner had the dogs caught sight of Senor Prudencin Sotalla, a lover of Senora Bologni, than they attacked him furiously, and he was arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder. It is generally believed here that he committed the crime.

1943: New Guinea Battle ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA — [From our New York edition:] Allied heavy and mean lo] to pound a Japanese convoy leeing from Lae, New Guinea, scene of the enemy's costly attempt to land reinforcements, and direct hits were scored on two ships of the convoy from which three troop transports already had been sunk, General Douglas MacArthur reported in a Douglas MacArthur reported in the start of the convoy shadowing the start of the convoy from which three troop transports already had been sunk, General Douglas MacArthur reported in a convergence of the convoy from the convoy through Saturday night, Liberators, Catalinas and Flying Fortresses fought off weak enemy air

rance in which it leaves him. What, after all, is dark matter? The New York Times refers to it as "invisible material of an unknown kind." What possibly can that mean? The fact that there might be 10 times as much of this stuff around as ordinary chairs and tables does not make. it any more solid or comprehensible. Consider another recent piece of physics news: 315 scientists using a massive atom smasher whose particle detector alone cost \$65 million were unable to find the squarks and gluinos required for the theory of "supersym-metry." Interesting news, with serious implications: Congress is planning to spend \$8.2 billion on an even stronger squark-hunting gizmo in Texas. But what does it mean? Supersym-

Who Needs

Dark Matter

Anyway?

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — The news from physics is not good. It seems that an X-ray satellite has de-

tected evidence of enormous

amounts of "dark matter" in the far

reaches of space, perhaps enough to

stop the expansion of the universe

and cause its eventual extinction in

the Big Crunch, a spectacular reversal

Some people find this news de-

ressing because it foretells the End.

What I find more depressing is the

vast universe of ignorance illuminated by these flashes from physics.

Front-page physics is noteworthy less for the new knowledge it imparts the

layman than for the invincible igno-

of our birth in the Big Bang.

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metry - a way to unify theories of electromagnetism, the weak and strong nuclear forces - is even more

opaque a notion than dark matter.
Why is physics so difficult? The reason is that at its heart is math of astonishing complexity. One either devotes a lifetime to penetrating the math, or one tries the shortcut of metaphnr, Problem is, metaphnr doesn't work. Stephen Hawking's best-selling "A Brief History of Time" is all metaphor and, as anyone who has read it can tell you (I read it twice), entirely incomprehensible.

Or take James Gleick's wonderful.

new biography of the great physicist Richard Feynman, Mr. Gleick is a master of metaphor. (My favorite: 5 batches of cards in a primitive computing system passing each other "like impatient gulfers playing through.") He illuminates for us the life of a man who for amusement picked the locks of his co-workers of the stories. safes while working on the atomic bomb at Los Alamos. But what is there to understand about Mr. Feynman's theory of quantum electrody-namics that won him the Nubel Prize in 1965? When asked by newsmen about his discovery, Mr. Feynman was tempted to say, "Listen, buddy, if I could tell you in a minute what I did, it wouldn't be worth the Nubel Prize." In fact, even Mr. Gleick can-

not really tell you in a book.

Why is any of this important? For reasons of policy, obviously: \$8 billion is real money. But even more for reasons of theology. In the age of science, physics is a form of revelation. For Einstein it was the purest form: God's rule book. Einstein saw in the order and the beauty of the universe evidence of a benign Intelligence. Other physicists have been driven to contrary conclusions. It was . said of the great physicist and atheist Paul Dirac, "There is nn God and . Dirac is His prophet." It would be nice for ordinary mortals to be able to mediate between these views. But they remain impenetrable to laymen.

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The layman's nnly comfort is that just as he cannot penetrate physics, physics cannot penetrate theology. It seems as though science will never be able to raise the curtain nn the mystery of creation," writes astronomer Rubert Jastrow at the close of his book "God and the Astronomers."
"For the scientist... the story ends like a bad dream. He has scaled the mountains of ignorance; he is about to conquer the highest peak; as he pulls himself over the final rock, be is greeted by a band of theologians who have been sitting there for centuries."

Mr. Jastrow is a scientist with, one might say, a layman's appreciation of the mystery of physics, its deeper meaning being as hidden from the physicist as the underlying equations are from the layman. He puts his hopes in a NASA experiment listening for signs of sentient life in the universe. He calculates that any intelligence capable of signaling us must be millions, perhaps billions, nf years more advanced than us. Enough time, be reckons, to have worked out, for the sharing, the theological conundrums that bedevil us.

So he proposes his own shortcut to true knowledge: Check the mail. Washington Post Writers Group.

1893: 'The Right to Live'

ment in their thousands, and send a deputation into the House of Com-

1918: Open-and-Bark Case

mocracy and communism is incom-SAN SEBASTIAN - Fnilowing the plete and misleading. Questions of Beijing's sovereignty and pride aside, The writer is a policy analyst at Polyconomics Inc., an economic con-There were several signs of violence.

interception attempts and scored hits on two unidentified ships.

In peacekeeping operations where the mission process must be met.

Senator Richard Logar of Indiana said it straight on "Meet the Press" recently. Asked if he supported ideas for UN command over American and other forces, he said, "Things go best in terms of the UN operations right now if we are in charge." Other countries might participate, but without our getting the parties together, calling the meeting and setting the agenda, [it] doesn't

By J. N. Mak

Japan is a constrained power. In the 1930s, Asia was largely divided into colonies by Western imperial countries. Much of what remained naminally independent consisted of corrupt, ineffective regimes. As the only modern industrial power in Asia, Japan was able to indulge in military adventurism with a marked degree of success. Even then, however, its campaign of conquest led eventually to shattering defeat.

A Money Game Takes Over Hong Kong tancy contracts for Hong Kong's projected \$22 billion airport and contain-By Criton M. Zoakos

individually owned enterprises in China grew from zero to 14 million.

tycoons as the colony's leading eco-

nomic power. The increasingly close

MORRISTOWN, New Jersey — Conventional wisdom bulds that the spat between Britain and China was triggered by Governor Chris Patten's effort to expand democratization before Hong Kong reverts to China in 1997. This misperception ignores China's brisk march to capitalism and the role of the colony's Chinese entrepreneurs in it. While Beijing opposes the new governor's late-hour effort to expand

Hong Kong is prospering largely because it is the catalyst of the mainland's economic transformation.

the electoral hase for the 1995 Legislative Council elections, the dispute is significantly fueled by competition between Britain's waning commercial interests and China's surging entre-

preneurial capitalism. It also stems from Beijing's con-tention that Mr. Patten's action violates the terms of the agreement un-der which the colony will be turned back to China in 1997 and thus afPrivate enterprises with multiple owners rose to six million, foreign companies to nearly 60,000. Sixty percent of all foreign investments in China have been made by Hong Kong's Chinese entrepreneurs, who in the 1970s supplanted British

ties between Beijing's reformers and Hong Kong's billionaires have nur-tured the mainland's economy. In all this, major British interests such as Jardine Matheson and Swire Pacific have been overshadowed. Hong Kong is prospering largely because it is the catalyst of the mainland's economic transformation.

Eighty percent of Hong Kong's man-ulacturing companies have branches in China, employing more than 3 million workers. And 50,000 managers and other professionals commute daily from Hong Kong to Guandong.

Independent local newspapers have reported charges by U.S. businessmen that American and Hong Kong Chinese companies have been victimized fronts China's sovereignty.

From 1979 to 1992, the number of favor British interests. Of 48 consul-

Keep the Debate Out in the Open

T HIS WEEK SEES the start of the long and winding road Governor Chris Patten's package of reforms will have to take through Hong Kong's labyrinthine legislative process. The first hurdle comes on Tuesday, when draft bills will be handed to Executive Council members for their comm When Mr. Patten first arrived in the territory six months ago, he promised a more open and transparent administration. He told the Hong Kong people they

would be consulted every step of the way. And, to be fair, he has remained true

to his word. The Executive Council, however, remains something of an enigma and an anachronism. Its membership may have changed drastically, but it still holds its debates behind closed doors and lives by the rule of cabinet responsibility. Even its agenda is supposed to be top secret. For such a body to tinker with the fruits of so many months of Government House labors and so much public discussion would appear to run counter to everything Mr. Patten stands for. It should not happen. The Executive Council should point out any glaring errors, of course. But its members should resist any fundamental changes to the Patten plan. They should, instead, pass it

straight to the Legislative Council, where the real debate over the fate of the

reforms should be conducted in an open forum. For once, they can apply the

rubber stamp with impunity. — South China Sunday Morning Post (Hong Kong).

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Big Redemptions Promise A Year of Many Returns

By Carl Gewirtz

ional Herald Tribune ARIS - The opening week's activity in the international capital market set the pace for what surely will be a hectic, and most likely a record, volume of business this year. A mammoth calendar at the start of the year is traditiocal, but what distinguishes this year from others is the amount of exiting bonds scheduled to be redeemed — providing a record amount of

Data supplied by the Bank for International Settlements shows scheduled first-quarter redemptions total the equivalent of \$71.6 billion. This is 50 percent higher than last year's first quarter. The increase owes a lot to the huge

amount of equity-linked paper issued by Japanese companies in the 1980s, the bulk of which following the W starts maturing this year.

following the World In the first three months of Bank with a jumbo the year, such maturing issues will total \$25.6 billion, com- dollar issue. pared with only \$3.3 billion a

This BIS data covers the total universe of foreign bonds, including This BIS data covers the total universe of foreign bonds, including private placements in Swiss francs as well as foreign bonds sold in domestic markets, which are not considered Eurobonds. But scheduled redemptions in the major sectors of the Eurobond market also show big advances: a 75 percent increase in U.S. dollar paper and rises of more than 100 percent in paper denominated in Deutsche marks (equivalent to \$8.5 billion) and sterling (\$3.9 billion).

With redemptions in U.S. dollars seen at \$28.9 billion, the opening week's volume of \$1.85 billion in fixed-rate bonds, \$1.4 billion in floating-rate ootes and \$452 million in equity-related

billion in floating-rate ootes and \$452 million in equity-related issues appeared reasonable and was \$800 million below the amount raised in the first week of 1992.

The major concern was the high amount of collared floating-rate notes. These guarantee a minimum coupon, mostly around 5 percent. That is higher than investors can earn in the deposit market, where the six-month rate is 3.50 percent. Critics see these issues as risky, however, because the formula for setting the coupon ranges from one-eighth to one-quarter point below the six-month interbank loan rate. If the interbank rate rises above 5 percent, which historically is very likely, the return on these issues will be decidedly unattractive.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Merrill Lynch & Co., among the most active arrangers of such issues, insist demand remains strong, particularly from Switzerland, where investors want to hold dollars for expected currency gains but are wary about buying fixed-rate

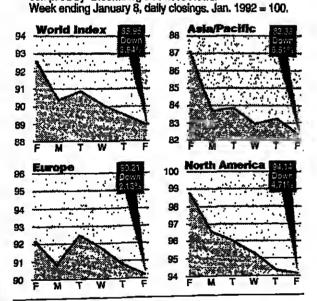
paper.

The fixed-coupon paper was gobbled up, including — surprisingly—the 30-year global bond issued by the World Bank. The long maturity was expected to appeal mainly to U.S. investors but managers reported 40 percent was sold in Europe and 20 percent in Japan. The attraction, managers said, was the prospect that much of the paper would be used by securities houses to create zero-coupon

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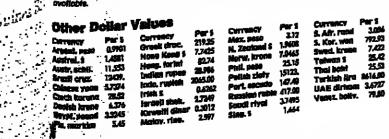
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Punt Written Off, Franc Questioned Iran Pessimistic

International Herald Tribune, Monday, January 11, 1993

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — With Ireland's overnight interest rates at an ecocomically unsustainable 100 percent and the punt still pinned to its floor level in the European currency grid, foreign exchange analysts say it can only be a matter of days until the currency is devalued.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds agreed to form a new coalition government with the opposition Labor Party on Sunday and immediately pledged to "take all necessary steps" to avoid a devaluation, Reuters reported. Still, analysts say a devaluation may be the first business of the state of the business of the new government, which is due to be ratified by parliament on Tuesday.

Attention then will refocus on the French franc, which last week won a reprieve when the Bundesbank reduced its money market rate to 8.6 from 8.75 percent. The cut was minuscule in size but psychologically significant, signaling German willingness to use not only intervention but also monetary policy to defend the franc.

The frane ended the week at 3,4025 to the Deutsche mark — weak, but out of the danger zone and comfortably above its permitted floor of 3.4305. Nevertheless, problems remain.

French money market interest rates were raised 2 percentage points early last week. If his move is not reversed quickly, banks will be forced to raise their base rates and increase the charges on floaulog-rate home mortgages and business loans.

Such a move can only add to the doubts about whether France can afford the high interest rates needed to preserve the franc's parity against the mark.

[Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy said in an atterview Sunday that he would maintain the franc's value, Reuters reported. "As long as I am prime minister, the franc will not be devalued," be said in an interview with the newspaper Le Journal de Dimanche.]

Balladur Pledges Free Central Bank

PARIS - Eduard Balladur, the French opposition politician considered a leading candidate to become prime minister after a general election in March, said Sunday he would make France's central bank independent by July.

He also vowed to maintain a strong franc and do everything in his power in avoid a devaluation. "I see no reason to devalue the franc," he said. "It would be regrettable for our national interest."

Mr. Balladur, a leader of the Gaullist Rally for the Republic, said he regretted no having given the Bank of France its independence when he was finance minister in a conservative government between 1986 and 1988. "It must be done this time and rapidly. before the month of July," he said in a television interview. The central bank's new statutes must give it control over interest rates while leaving the government the pow-er to set the franc's exchange rate against other currencies, he said.

With inflation at around 2 percent and short-term rates at 12 percent, Jonathan Hoffman at Credit Suisse First Boston in London warned that "real interest rates over 10 percent are not sustainable for very long, neither for the manufacturing sector, where profits have been sav-aged, nor the financial sector, hit by bad debts on property-related lending

And yet if the Bank of France reverses the

Icahn gave up his 90 percent stake TWA will survive if it can keep its

Icahn \$100 Million Poorer After TWA

settled his liability in guaranteeing

fate of some of its competitors,

which stopped flying after huge losses led to bankruptcy, "I was pilloried for not buying planes," said Mr. leahn. But today

some of the same planes can be

purchased for nearly half their

price two years ago and lease rates

"looks difficult to avoid," said Christopher

Potts at Banque IndoSuez. come next month. The Bundesbank's policy makers meet on Feb. 2 and again Feb. 18. "The market expects further German cuts in February," said Neil MacKinnon, London-based analyst at Citibank. He said he believed that "Feb. 18 is the end of the line for the franc" if the Germans do not substantially cut rates by then. George Magnus at S.G. Warburg & Co. in

London noted interest levels in the futures mar-ket for three-month marks are priced at 7.75 percent, compared with the current 8.375 percent - forecasting a half-point fall by mid-March.
To add to the instability in the European

Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism, Mr. Hoffman warned the Danish krone "could come under renewed pressure from Thursday' when a report is due to be published on an incident in 1987 when relatives of 300 Tamil refugees were illegally prevented from entering Denmark. "It's possible that the Danish prime minister could be brought down by the report,"

Views on the dollar were positive. "Signs pointing to an increase in U.S. growth are a plus for the dollar, especially in the context of con-tinued interest rate declines in Germany," said Mr. Magnus, but he saw the expected dollar advance coming only after German rates fell.

Awaiting that move, Brendan Brown of Mit-subishi Finance in London, said be believed the dollar was currently overextended. "The dollar is up 18 percent from its September low," he said. That's a big move, discounting quite a lot of optimism about the U.S. recovery.

In his view, barring a renewed outbreak of hostilities in Iraq or an upset in Russia, the dollar could fall back to the mid-1.50s against increase, it would simultaneously lower the cost the mark before resuming its uptrend.

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Lorenzo, then bead of Texas Air.

noting that it was the only signifi-

month or in early February.

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quality of service and intended to be "It's a terrible business," he said,

economy improves, the bigger car-riers will still have problems but

Robin Wilson, part of the oew

two-person management commit-

tee, said the airline would emphasize

agers own 45 percent of the carrier.

"There are no strategic assets

costs down, he added.

more compentive.

Creditors got the rest.

for traders who would want to speculate by borrowing francs and selling them for marks. An increase in the base lending rate of banks On OPEC's Will outs at Banque IndoSuez. Still, analysis believed the next major test will ome next month. The Bundesbank's policy one next month. The Bundesbank's policy makers meet on Feb. 2 and again Feb. 18. The

DUBAI — Iran does oot expect any move by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in halt the decline in world oil prices before the group's oext meeting on Feb. 13, despite Tehran's proposal for a cut in its own output, oil

sources close to Iran said Sunday. The sources said Tehran had not received any official reaction to its proposal for a 2 percent cut in OPEC output to shore up oil prices, which have declined more than 16 percent in the past three months and have failed even to react to renewed Gulf tensions.

Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh said Saturday that Iran had notified OPEC's secretary-general, Subroto, of its readiness to cut production by 2 percent. Mr. Aqazadeh said Iran already

had reduced output to 3,5 million barrels a day to comply with a quota set in November, when OPEC restored individual country quotas after a virtual production free-for-all that was largely blamed

for the price collapse.

He put Iran's December output at an average of 3.6 million barrels a day, compared with an official output figure of 3.8 million barrels a day in October.

The November deal set a 24.58 million barrel-a-day output ceiling for OPEC members in the first quar-ter of 1993. That would have slashed OPEC output by about 500,000 bar-rels a day. The Iranian proposal, if He said the giants of the business that are up for sale," Mr. Wilson suffer from overcapacity and a high said, adding that a plan of reorgaaccepted, would remove another 500,000 barrels daily.
Oil prices traditionally rise

sharply oo fears of Gulf instability. but the market was apparently un-Mr. Icahn said he was relieved to impressed by this week's confrontation between Iraq and the Westairline, which he won in a fierce ern allies, which a battle in January 1986 with Frank cased by Sunday. ern allies, which appeared to have

Brent crude oil futures for February delivery fell 9 cents, to \$17.49, a barrel in London late Fri-"Our employees have made some very substantial investments," he said. Workers including pilots, mechanics, flight attendants and manday. Traders said the fall might have been even more dramatic were it not for Gulf tensions. Not that Mr. lcahn is hurting

ments in the last five years have brought him close to \$1 billion.

NYT Register Plants. Storms virtually closed the big-(NYT, Reuters, Bloomberg) gest oil field in the North Sea Sat-

urday, slashing about a quarter from Norway's daily production of 2.3 million barrels, Reuters reported from Oslo.

The state oil company Statoil said it was producing less than 200,000 barrels a day at the giant Statifjord field, which usually pumps about 700,000. Output at the linked Snorre field, which produces 100,000 barrels a day, also had been the state of the st had been cut to a minimum.

It was the second time last week Norway had to cut output because of storms. Storage tanks in the three Statijord platforms, which can store about a week's output from Statford and Snorre, are virtually full.

U.K. Firms Upbeat on Recovery

LONDON - British busioessmen are becoming confident that the economy is set to recover, a survey by Dun & Bradstreet Ltd, said Sunday.

The survey of nearly 2,000 companies showed a sharp jump in optimism with compa-nies in London, the southeast and the north of England particularly upbeat.

The report will add some weight to recent hopes that Britain's economy is on the rebouod after the loogest downturn to hit the country since the Depression of the

The survey, conducted dur-ing December, showed that nearly four companies out of every 10 expected increased profit in the first quarter of 1993, compared with just two out of 10 in the last quarterly report.

chairman, lent the carrier \$200 milhave also plunged, he continued.

Barcelona Notebook

"It was a mistake that I bought

it," he said. "It was an even bigger

Mr. lcahn concluded an agree-

ment Friday with the creditors,

unions and management from

TWA under which he resigned as

mistake that I didn't sell it."

million.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Carl C. 1cahn

Shell's Memory May Haunt Spain

Royal Dutch/Shell is about to complicate the government's effort

lost more than \$100 million on his investment in Trans World Airways part of the airline's plan to

lines Ine, after potting in about emerge from bankruptcy, Mr. \$400 million, according to week- Icahn gave up his 90 percent stake

end estimates from people close to in the airline as part of the deal.

the situation.

Last week, Mr. Icahn said his loss could be in the range of \$100

He defended his role in keeping TWA functioning, saying that his actions saved the airline from the

to dismantle Spain's oil monopoly.

The Anglo-Dutch giant has decided to seek compensation for The Anglo-Dutch giant has decided to seek compensation for Spanish assets expropriated in 1929. According to a company spokestman, Shell is entitled to get its assets back once the reason for the expropriation has been invalidated: "If the government takes part of your garden to build a railway, and the railway then closes, then you get your garden back. That's Spanish law."

The state monopolization of the Spanish oil industry was overseen by the military government of General Primo de Rivera in the 1920s. Legislation putting an end to that monopoly was passed in the Spanish parliament in December, and will come into force Thursday.

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The company would not comment on the amount of money that might be involved. "It will not be possible to return every asset," a spokesman said. "Some oo longer exist. But one by one an understanding or agreement will have to be reached."

Some of Shell's former holdings are now in the hands of competi-

tors, namely the cartel formed by Spain's Repsol and Cepsa and BP Oil España. These three companies control the former state-owned oil distribution monopoly and operate close to 90 percent of the country's 5,100 service stations. Shell might be the largest player in the rest of the market, but it still has only 70-odd stations.

If Shell succeeds in winning its case, it might give it an advance start in one of Europe's most lucrative markets. According to Valerie Kramer, oil analyst at brokerage FG Inversiones Bursatiles, Spain has less than half the service stations per inhabitant than the EC average, and each station has twice the average revenue.

A Success Worthy of a Toast

Although 1992 lived up to its billing as Spain's year, the advent of Although 1992 lived up to its billing as Spain's year, the advent of 1993 has not brought good tidings. Fully 50 percent of Spanish industry is now foreign owned, the unemployment rate is approaching 20 percent, political corruption is proliferating and the Kuwait Investment Office affair has outraged the country.

Against this depressing background it is refreshing to know that at least one Spanish product, cava, will bring considerable cheer this New Year. For cava is about the closest competitor there is to champagne, and the color expected its their profes is to the property that the world is hearinging to take note.

and its sales suggests that the world is beginning to take note.

Exports of cava have increased from just 3 million bottles in 1975

to over 40 million in 1992. The largest cava producer, Freixenet, is now the world's leading producer of wines made according to the socalled méthode champenoise. Freixenet's Cordón Negro brand, outsells all other "champagnes" in the United States.

Cava, of course, is not champagne. But it does enjoy the equivalent EC quality and regional denomination as its more famous French cousin. Its heartland is the rich industrious region of Catalonia.

Freixenet is a good example of a worryingly rare species: an internationally successful Spanish company. The company accounts for 70 percent of cava exports and produces sparkling wines in California, Mexico and, since 1985, in the Champagne region of France itself. It is now expanding into Russia, China and Vietnam.

Election-veering Rules in Madrid

The Spanish government has promised the world a series of structural reforms to set its economy right. Proposed measures to liberalize its infamously inflexible labor market include an overhaul of the administrative red-tape that makes layoffs in Spain among the

of the administrative rect-tape that makes layoffs in Spain among the costliest in the world. But will the government adopt them?

The problem lies in the increasingly long shadow being cast by the general election, which must be called before October. A certain political paralysis is setting in, and divisions within the ruling Socialist party and its schizophrenic relationship with its formerly affiliated union are beginning to dominate matters.

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In May 1992, the government introduced a strike bill to parliament, incorporating proposals from the country's business federa-tion but ignoring the unions. By November, a revised bill had been non our ignoring the unions. By recommen, a revised our nad been reintroduced in agreement with the unions, this time ignoring the business federation. In recent weeks, Economics Minister Carlos Solchaga Catalan suggested that the revised bill should be revised once again, reconsidering the views of the employers.

Brian McGarry



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EUROBONDS: Foreigners Snap Up Franc Bonds

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investments for customers. That would remove a large chunk of the issue from public trading, create a

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scarcity and drive up the price.
Another jumbo global is expected to hit the market this week. The Province of Ontarin is expected to raise at least \$1.5 billion via an issue of 10-year bonds. Japan's Export-Import Bank is said to be working on a seven-year issue of \$400 million.

The big surprise last week --given the weakness in the foreign exchange market - was the activity in the French franc market.

The working strategy for invess rongest currency this year but European bonds will be the best-performing assets. Short- and longterm interest rates are expected to fall dramatically in Europe, particularly France, where real rates are among the highest available and the economy is weakening.

Early in the week, with the franc battered by a wave of devaluation jitters, bankers reported nonresident investors took at least onethird of a 3 billion franc domestic issue floated by SNCF, the state railway. The major appeal was war-rants to purchase an additional 1.5 billion francs of bonds. The war-

rants expire March 31 — following the legislative elections, by which time the franc crisis is expected to have been resolved. Credit Commercial de France, the lead manager, estimated SNCF saved 0.04 percent. or four basis points, by tacking warrants onto the bonds.

Bankers also reported a substantial portion of the 16.4 billion francs of long-term bonds sold by the government at midweek were taken by nonresidents.

Finally, when tension in the for-eign exchange market dissipated following the Bundesbank's decision to cut its key money market rate, new-issue activity in the Eurofranc market exploded.

Although the 15 basis-point cut, to 8.60 percent, was small, the gesture was seen as an affirmation that the Bundesbank would not allow market pressures in force a devaluation of the franc. Further tests are ed, but bond investors were attracted by the nearly one-month free ride on the franc - payment on the Eurobonds is not due until early next month.

Credit Local's 1.5 billion france of five-year notes were targeted to address the worries about the currency. Investors need to put up only 40 percent of the price Feb. 1

year later - giving them 100 per-cent exposure to any rally in French bond prices with only a 40 percent down payment.

Noncallable. Convertible into Oterron Corp. shares at \$84% per share, a 20.4% gramium. Fees not disclosed. \$125 million issued in Europe, balance in the U.S. (Lehmon Brothers int'L)

That advantage enabled Credit Local to sell its paper at an unusually low yield of about 25 basis points below government paper. It then swapped the entire exposure into a floating-rate liability at 10 basis points below the interbank

Using more traditional struc-tures, Crédit Foncier launched 3 billion francs of 10-year bonds carrying a coupon of 8.375 percent and Credit National sold 1.5 billion

francs of three-year notes carrying n coupon of 8.25 percent. In the mark sector, Finland raised 3 billion DM, with 2 billion offered at a yield of 53 basis points above German government paper and I billion distributed at a spread of 50 basis points. The seven-year bonds carry a coupon of 7.50 per-

italy this week is expected to issue 4 billion DM of five-year

The Canadian dollar market was also active with 1.6 billion of new issues, mostly driven by attractive swaps and raising questions whethor this is more than the market can

American on Trial in Guinness Case

LONDON - An American lawyer who advised the chief executive of Guinness PLC during its takeover and for the Sootch whisky maker Distillers Co. goes on ial Monday in the latest chapter of the British

Thomas Ward is accused of theft, false accounting and deception relating to the £2.7 billion (\$4.17 billion) takeover by Guinness in 1986.

The American, who has been in the United States

for the past few years working with a Washington law firm, has denied charges that he stole £5.2 million from Guinness and said this was a success fee, media reports said.

The trial will be the fourth in the Guinness series brought by Britain's Serious Fraud Office. The first trial in 1990 which lasted 113 days brought

guilty verdicts against the former Guinness chief executive, Ernest Saunders; Anthony Parnes, a stockbro-ker; and two business executives, Geraid Rouson and

Bond Traders Fail to Heed Warnings of History

and sell bonds for a living are known as skeptics who reputedly can see inflation threats visible to U.S CREDIT MARKETS

no one else. Their hypersensitive reactions to shifting federal budget prospects are now studied by policians as well as investors.

But the skeptics, at least until the past few days, seem to have become complacent. How else do you explain a yield of less than 7.50 percent on 30-year Treasury bonds, a quarter percentage point less than when Bill Clinton was elected president, in the face of a hemorrhaging

ederal budget? Perhaps Wall Street is reassured by the prominence in the new adnistration of two of its own -Robert E. Rubin of Goldman Sachs & Co. as chairman of the National Economic Council and Roger Altman of Blackstone Group as No. 2 at Treasury.

Perhaps Wall Street thinks globion will keep interest rates in check. Oddly, recent statistics

Euromarts At a Glance

Eurobond Yields

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By Robert D. Hershey Jr. showing American growth picking "We will succeed at deficit reduction to start backing away from point, enting their yield to 4.48 up have tended to push interest tion," only to watch the deficit campaign pledges to halve the defi-WASHINGTON — On Wall rates down, not up, in the belief Street, the professionals who buy that Mr. Clinton will need a less ambitious stimulation package.

> More likely, however, the skeptics have forgotten - or never learned - history and do not recognize the deficit's structural nature.

Jimmy Carter with his "zerobased" methodology projected a balanced budget, and he left office with record red ink. The same, with large, for Ronald Reagan. Similar-ty, Richard G. Darman, the direcand Budget, said four years ago:

more than double to \$327.3 billion cit over four years. for the current year.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ed from New York: legislation failed to contain, much less reduce, the deficit. Nor has the bonds pushed up yields on long-evadable Budget Reconciliation term government issues, but the Act of 1990. The government, believether 30-year Treasury still of-Act of 1990. The government, which last posted a surplus in 1969, can no longer envision budgetary belance in distant years.

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United Press International report-

Heavy issuance of corporate fered less than a 7.50 percent yield. The 30-year bond fell 27/32, to 101 27/32, pushing up its return to 7.46 percent on Friday from 7.39

Analysts said corporate debt issuance of more than \$12 billion awed the market, causing longterm prices to tumble as companies reshed to take advantage of exceptionally low interest rates.

Municipalities and other bond issuers are expected to continue to take advantage of early refunding clauses to call in high-interest bonds and replace them with secu-

Some analysts predicted corpo-Short term securities, however, rate America would unload as much as \$30 billion of fresh paper

rities offering lower rates.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Jan. 11-15

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A schedule of this week's economic and Europe financial events. A schedule of this week's eq Snanceal events, complied for the SHT by Bloombarg Business News. empacted during the week Prankfuri-German November trade balance. Forecast: 4.3 billion DM surplus, down

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> Jan. 14 Brussels Foreign Minister Alan. 15 London British December re-tall price index. Forecast: Down 0.3 per-cent in month and up 2.7 percent in year.

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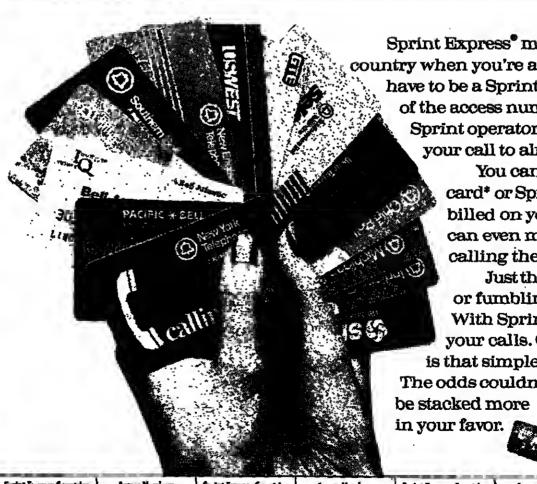
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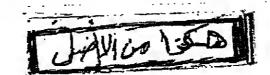
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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

A quarter-point cut in interest rates helped the market start the year in a very optimistic mood with interest focused mainly oo financial and food stocks.

The CBS all-share index closed at 200.1 points, up from 198 at the end of the previous week. Volume was an active 16.9 billion guilders, with 3.6 billion in equities.

The Bundesbank's decision to shave short-

Frankfurt

Stocks edged higher, but traders were nervous about the weak German economy and the relatively high level of interest rates. The DAX spot trans index gained 0.91 percent,

able German economic developments "to B

Hong Kong

Prices inched higher, lifted by bargain hunting after recent losses but still prone to political jitters. The Hang Seng Index gained

17.17 points, to 5,529,56. Prices dived on the first trading day of 1993 amid another surge of concern about term money market rates was taken as a signal by the Dutch central bank for a cut of 0.25 point in short-term rates and encouraged hopes more reductions would follow.

Despite reaching successive bighs on Mooday and Tuesday, profit-taking and fears about impending new issues sent the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index falling 47.3 points, or 1.6 percent, to

Boeing on a superjumbo plane and general recovery hopes.

Prices rose on the prospect of government measures to stimulate the ecocomy, sending the MIB index up 1 percent, to 1.010. Activity remained low but volume edged

higher to a daily average of 63 million shares, against 60 million the previous week. The market is looking forward to govern-

ment measures to stimulate investment in stocks as well as an economic recovery, bro-

Paris

Investors, unsatisfied with the modest Bundesbank interest-rate move, pushed the CAC-40 index down 0.3 percent last week, to

1,857.78 points. The market also was depressed by the resumption of speculation against the franc. If a bold German rate cut does not come

impressive gain of 31.76 points last week, pushing it to 1.556.16, while the SES all-

Singapore index firmed 6.98 points, to 401.61.
Although major players and foreign fund managers stayed on the sidelines much of the week, smaller players gave good buying sup-port with selective blue chips finding favor.

Tokyo

The market saluted the engagement of the Crown Prince with a brief rise Thursday but fell for the week as investors failed to find positive factors to stimulate stagnam equities. The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues fell 290.26 yen, to 16,634.69, while the broader Tokyo Stock Price Index fell 18.14 points, to 1,289.52.

Index-linked selling contributed to the declines, traders said, adding that investors were waiting for new elements to stimulate

Zurich

riss Performance Index eased 6.7 1,231.05, depressed by the failure indesbank to reduce interest rates

ling fell 104 francs to 1,990 after ng its stock-swap bid for Swiss k, which rose 325 to 1,045.

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Bid Sayonara to Lifetime Jobs Pioneer Dumps Managers as Times Get Tough in Japan

"My first reaction, honestly, was. New York Times Service 'My God, it has come to this.' an has oever been universal. Small and medium companies, which often append in Israel and the service automobile executive said. He

sion that Japanese companies have right, a spokesman said. Rather, it begun to violate their long-ches told the managers in late December ished policies of lifetime employ- that they would have until the end

ment.

Such a move would barely attract ootice in the United States, where thousands of employees are sometimes given pink slips in a day.

But in Japan, the commitment to beginn records are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometiment to beginn records are sometiment to beginn records are sometiment to the solution of January to retire.

If the managers, all in their 50s, did retire, they would receive a hef-ty bonus. If they did not, they would eventually be dismissed.

Takeo Naruse, deputy general keeping people employed through manager of the Japan Federation good times and bad is a pillar of a femployers' Associations, a lob-

And the move, in the midst of a severe economic slump, portends hurt company morale. Still, he said,

nation's middle managers.

A well-known maker of audio and video equipment, Pioneer Electronic Corp. conceded last week that it was essentially firing 35 middle managers — a candid admission that languages corresponds have right a spokesman said, Rather, it

management system that keeps bying group, called the Pioneer Japanese workers highly dedicated move "shock therapy." He said to their companies.

To be sure, lifetime employment happeoed in Japan, and it has touched a nerve in the ranks of the nation's middle managers.

A well-known makes of carties automobile executive sate. The nation of the sum continues for another year or two, a lot of companies will be and act as a buffer to help the big. ment. Even at large corporations, the job guarantee does not apply to legions of part-time or temporary

> But at Pioneer, the managers atfected are full-time employees.

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Some observers said Pioneer's approach was a slightly stricter version of what was happening quietly in many businesses, with managers being asked to retire for the good of the companies.

Another aspect of management that is changing is the seniority system, in which promotions and salaries tend to rise with length of service. That has weighed down companies with many middle-aged managers with high salaries but lit-tle opportunity to advance.

| Operators said tensions within the Europ an Monetary System, especially pressure of the French franc, fed hopes of a reduction | Late in the week, pri | es suffered from | soon, France's str | an rate cut does not come rong economic fundamea- allowed the franc to resist | Zurich The Swi |
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Bad Times for the Big Teams

7 Ranked Schools Drop Conference Games

The Associated Press With the college basketball season now deep in conference play, some big-name schools are starting

to lose with regularity.

Three ranked Big Ten schools—
No. 8 Iowa, No. 9 Purdue and
No. 14 Michigan State—dropped to 0-2 in the conference with losses

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, and two ranked Big East teams - No. 17 Georgetown and No. 24 Pittsburgh — fell to 2-2 in No. 18 Vanderbilt and No. 22 Massachusetts also lost conference

games Saturday.
Unranked Boston College, 9-2. won for the first time ever at the Capital Center in Landover, Maryland, when four different players for Georgetown, 8-2 overall, missed shots in the final 10 seconds, giving the Eagles a 57-56 victory.

Becker Shuts Down

Ivanisevic in Qatar

DOHA, Qatar - Boris Becker beat Goran Ivanisevic, who had

vowed to avenge two recent defeats by the German, in a thrilling

Becker, who defeated the Croat in both the Paris Open and ATP world championship semifinals in November, won the Qatar title, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5, in two hours, 27 minotes.

Both landed a code violation in the first set, Becker for swearing

and Ivanisevic for racket abuse. After breaks of serve in the fifth and sixth games, Becker had three points lor another break in the ninth

game but squandered them all, taking the set 7-6 in a tiebreaker.

Ivanisevic needed treatment for a foot injury in the second set, but

managed to square the match by breaking Becker in the third game.

A fiercely contested third set eventually went to Becker after lyanisevic had double-faulted to give his opponent match point.

"He took more chances," said lyanisevic. "He was the boss on the

court. I was just the little guy."

In Adelaide, Australia, Nicklas Kulti of Sweden recovered from the brink of defeat to clinch the Australian men's hardcourt champithe brink of defeat to clinch the Australian men's hardcourt champithe with his compatriot

onship on Sunday in an epic three-set battle with his compatriot Christian Bergstrom. Kulti clawed his way back to a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4

victory after Bergstrom was two points from winning his first title

"All those shots could have gooe in," said the Hoyas' coach, John

Qatar Open final on Sunday.

Said Boston College's coach, Jim went to a spread offense and stayed O'Brien: "There's no question close throughout, but Richard we're a better team than we have been. We can play with anybody in our league. But let's not get carried away with this."

Kentucky, No. 25 Virginia and unranked Xavier, Ohio.

Kentucky 84, Tennessee 70: In Lexington, Kennicky, Dale Brown scored a season-high 23 points and Jamal Mashburn added 21 as Kentucky, 11-0 overall and 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference, overcame a 31-point performance by Allan Houston, Brown hit three 3-pointers during a 13-2 run that Kentucky used to open a 40-32 lead. Kentucky never trailed thereafter.

Michigan 98, Wisconsin 73: 10 Madison, Wisconsin, No. 3 Michigan, 12-1 and 2-0 Big Ten, avenged an 18-point loss at the Wisconsin Field House last season. Chris Webber scored 20 points.

Kansas 78, Iowa State 71: In Lawrence, Kansas, Iowa State, 8-4,

two key runs that carried the No. 4 Jayhawks, 11-1. It was the Big

Eight opener for both teams. Indiana 185, Penn State 57: In Only four undeleated teams remain. They are No. 1 Duke, No. 2

Indiana 105, Pean State 57: In Bloomington, Indiana, the Nittany Lions were crushed in their first Big Ten road game as the No. 5 Hoosiers, 13-2 and 2-0, never trailed. Damon Bailey finished with a sea-

son-high 28 for them.

North Carolina 101, Maryland
73: In Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Eric Montross dominated inside, scoring 17 points and grabbing 13 rebounds as the No. 6 Tar Heels, 12-1 and 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, won easily. North Car-olina reached 100 points for the seventh time this season by shoot-

Seton Hall 91, Providence 79: In Providence, Rhode Island, Terry Dehere scored 28 points, including 24 in the first half, to lead the No. 7 Pirates to victory. Dehere's third 3pointer gave Seton Hall, 13-1, 3-0, its largest lead in the first half at 52-20 with 2:10 remaining.

Ohio State 92, Iowa 81: In Columbus, Ohio, freshman Greg Simpson came off the bench to score a career-high 23 points and Ohio State, 9-2 and 2-0 Big Ten, matched a school record with 11 3pointers against lowa, 11-2 overall.

Minnesota 81, Purdue 60: In Minneapolis, the Golden Gophers, off to their best start since 1989-90, got 17 points from Voshon Lenard and Jayson Walton. Minnesota, oow 10-1 and 2-2 in the Big Ten, broke a 43-43 rie with a 17-6 run. The Boilermakers, 9-2 overall, were led by Glenn Robinson's 25.

Arkansas 86, South Carolina 76: In Columbia, Sonth Carolina, freshman Scotty Thurman had 24 points and nine rebounds to lead No. 13 Arkansas, 11-1, 2-0 SEC, to

its third straight win.
Himois 52, Michigan State 39: In
East Lansing, Michigan, Illinois
held Michigan State, 8-3 overall, to its lowest point total in 13 years and kept the Spartans scoreless over the final 2:24. Michigan State's Mike Peplowski, averaging 17.1 points, was held to two.

Los Angeles, Ed O'Bannon scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for No. 15 UCLA, 10-3 and 1-1 in the Pac-10. Cincinsati 80, St. Louis 65: In St. Louis, the No. 16 Bearcats, 9-1 and 1-0 in the Great Midwest, used ag-

Suden in High Low Clone China

cuse, New York, coach Jim Boeheim won the 400th game of his Florida 62, Vanderbit 61: In career and the No. 21 Orangemen, Gainesville, Florida, Stacey Poole's jumper from the foul line was good Wallace scored a career-high 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Temple 52, Massachmetts 44: In Philadelphia, the Minutemen, 6-4, 0-1 Atlantic 10, posted their lowest point total in six years. Temple, 5-

three-point play with one second left in overtime for the No. 23 Seminoles, 9-5, 1-1 ACC. St. John's 85, Pittsburgh 77: In

New York, Lamoot Middletoo scored 20 points and St. John's made 13 of its last 14 free throws to end Pitt's seven-game winning streak. Pitt fell to 9-2.

Virginia 73, North Carolina State 56: At Raleigh, North Carolina, Virginia extended the nation's second-longest winning streak to 14 games. The Cavaliers, 9-0 and 2-0 ACC, were led by 25 points from Cory Alexander

Davis Love Splashes To a One-Shot Lead **In Champions Golf**

By Jaime Diaz

New York Times Service CARLSBAD, California — Employing the same newfound coolness with which he has holed three tournament-winning putts in recent weeks, Davis Love 3d made a longish birdie putt on the 18th hole of the third round to take a onestroke lead in the Tournament of

After his pressure-packed final 15-foot (4.56-meter) putt on Saturday, Love said, "That last bole felt like Sunday for sure."

He shot a 69 for a 54-hole total of 13-under-par 203 over the rainsoaked La Costa Resort and Spa course, one stroke ahead of Paul Azinger in the elite field of tourna-

ment winners from 1992. Rain has been a problem since the start of the tournament, the opener on the 1993 PGA Tour. The first round was postponed from Thursday to Friday, when the tour-ing pros played it and the second round. The 36 holes kept Love out on the course for a little more than eight hours, The Associated Press

In Friday's play, the golfers plodded through mud and muck, through and around pools and puddles of casual water that forced

officials to allow players to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

"If we hadn't been able to lift, clean and place we couldn't have played," Love said after a pair of 5under-par 67s and a 134 total Friday. He said he frequently had to move the ball 20 yards or more to find dry land and once went as much as 40 yards, AP reported.

Azinger, who qualified for this event with a victory in the last official tournament of the 1992 season, the Tour Championship, scored six consecutive birdies in an opening round of 65 and closed with a 69 on

On Samrday, the pott that gave Love the lead came moments after Azinger had sunk a 40-footer of his own for a birdie that temporarily tied him with Love at 12 under. After congratulating Azinger, Love stepped up to his uphill putt and smoothed it into the hole.

"Mine felt twice as long after he made his," said Love. "When he

made it, he looked at me like he was saying. I knew I had to make that

these before, just go ahead and hit it. Then I just went through my routine."

Indeed, Love is getting into the habit of making winning putts on the final hole. He made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 72d hole of the World Cup that he and Fred Couples won in November, a 40-foot eagle putt on the 72d at Kapalua Invitational that gave him a one-stroke victory over Mike Hulbert and an 8-foot birdie putt that gave him and his partner, Tom Kite, victory at the Shark Shootout.

"I expected him to make it before 1 hit my putt," said Azinger, who had a 70 for a total of 204. "He had been hitting perfect ootts all day, he was just due."

Until the final putt, both Love and Azmger had played spotty rounds in the soggy conditions.

Azinger had taken a ooc-shot lead after nine holes, but took 3 from off the green on the par-410th for a bogey, and three-putted the par-3 11th for another bogey to surrender the lead. After he tied Love with a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-5 13th both players parred the next three

But on the 569-yard par-5 17th, Azinger hit his 25-foot attempt at birdie 4 feet past the hole and missed the return.

"The law of averages just caught up with me," said Azinger, who woo this tournament to 1990. "When you have three three-putts on the back nine, it's pretty tough to win.

On the 421-yard, par-4 18th hole, Azinger hit a 6-iron approach to within 40 feet and Love hit a 7-iron to 15 feet to set up the drama oo the

Their closest pursuer Saturday was Brad Faxon, who had 67, the lowest round of the day, to finish at nine-under-par 207. Mark O'Meara and Dan Forsman were tied at 208. O'Meara had a third-

round 68 and Forsman 69. In the Senior division, Al Geiberger and Jim Dent were tied at

seven-under-par 209.

Raymond Floyd, who at age 50 is the first man to play in both divisions of this tournament simultaneously, had a 73 to fall far back at

"I hit 45 of 54 greens, but I didn't tt." have it close and my putting was "I just told myself, You've made very bad," Floyd said.

Calbert Cheaney of Indiana scoring emphatically in the Hoosiers' 105-57 victory over Penn State.

when he led 30-15 on his serve at 5-4 in the second set. It was Kulti's second Australian hardcourt title in three years, after beating Michael Stich of Germany in 1991, while Bergstrom was the runner-up for the second consecutive year.

 In Brisbane, Conchita Martinez of Spain on Sunday won her first title since she captured the Anstrian Open in July, beating Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria, 6-3, 6-4, in the Australian women's

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at the buzzer, mining a 29-point performance for Vanderbilt's Billy McCaffrey, Florida, 8-3 and 2-0 UCLA 89, Arizona State 85: In SEC, almost gave away the game in the final minutes.

Arizona 81, Southern Cal 73: 1n Los Angeles, Chris Mills had season-highs of 28 points and 13 rebounds to lead the No. 20 Wildcats, 7-2 and 2-0 Pac-10. Syracuse 89, Miami 81: In Syra-

gressive defense to go on a 16-0

spurt in the first half.

I-I, got 19 points from Aaron McKie Florida State 74, Wake Forest 72, OT: In Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Sam Cassell converted a

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Heinzer Wins Downhill, Tomba Slalom

GARMISCH-PARTENKIR-CHEN, Germany — The Swiss veteran Franz Heinzer conquered treacherous, icy conditions Sunday on one of the toughest World Cup courses to win the first men's

downhill of the season. On Saturday, the men's skiing circuit was enlivened by the season's first victory for Alberto Tomba in the slalom. The flamboyant Italian, Olympic champion in the giant slalom, had finished second in the last two World Cup slaioms of 1992.

Heinzer, 30, the reigning world champion in the downhill, kept his nerve and his line on the 3.45-kilometer (2.14-mile) Kandahar course to win in one minute, 55.09 seconds on Sunday. The Italian Pietro Vitalini was second, just .02 second behind, with the Austrian Günther Mader third in 1:55.26. The Kandahar course, which has

a vertical drop of 960 meters, had only a thin surface of snow and was covered in sheet ice on some sections, after three days of rain during the week.

It was one of the toughest courses in my 12-year career," Heinzer said after his first World Cup victory of the season and his

Two Americans, A.J. Kitt and

Chad Fleischer, both suffered spec- as one of the most challenging even weekend to Cortina d'Ampezzo, point lead over Tomba, who races While Kitt was able to ski away, Fleischer suffered a bruised side keep control on the turns and their uled for next Saturday at Kitzbuhel and a possible muscle tear, and was knees were joited violently as they was moved to Saint-Anton because flown to a hospital by helicopter.

fered a broken nose and slight con-

ski edges hard into the snow to own to a hospital by helicopter. whipped down the rough course at of lack of snow.

Martin Viala, a German, sufspeeds of over 120 kph (75 mph). Luxembourg's

cussion when he hit a fence after that organizers shifted three wom- downhill, sealed the combined event en's World Cup races scheduled for to regain the overall lead in the The Garmisch course is regarded Garmisch-Partenkirchen next men's World Cup. He took a 96-

tacular falls of more than 30 meters in good conditions. But on Sunday the Italian resort where this week- only slaloms and giant slaloms. and crashed into safety barriers. the racers really had to thrust their end's women's races were staged, Also, the men's downhill sched-

> Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, So hard was the course, in fact, who finished fifth in Sunday's

On Saturday, the Italian produced the perfect riposte to critics at home who had accused him of lacking attacking edge. Standing seventh after the first leg of the 'slalom, Tomba attacked the course on the second run to seal a convincing victory in an aggregate 1:38.65. (Reuters, AP, AFP)

Merle Keeps the Pressure on Wachter

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy - Carole Merle of France won her second successive giant slalom race on Sunday to maintain the pressure on the overall World Cup leader, Anita Wachter.

On Saturday, Germany's 19-year-old Regina Häusl upstaged her more illustrious teammates to claim the first Alpine skiing World Cup victory of her career in a downhill.

Merle was fastest over both legs on the tricky Olimpia delle Tofane course. She posted an aggregate time of 2 minutes 31.54 seconds, beating Wachter of Austria into second place by 0.66 seconds for the 20th World Cup triumph of her career. Her victory cut Wachter's lead at the top of

the overall standings to 108 points. Wachter has

noni of Italy was third on Sunday.

"It is a tough course but then I'm a strong competitor," Merle said. "I made a bad mistake on the first run but none on the second."

Merle had a lead of just 0.06 seconds over Wachter from the first leg, squandering the chance to build a bigger advantage by making

an error on the lower part of the course. But she skied perfectly on the second run to ensure her ninth World Cap victory in the discipline. Merle had won last week in Maribor,

Wachter, bidding to retain the World Cup for Austria after the recent surprise retirement of Petra Kronberger, was happy to settle for "I had some problems with visibility on the

top part of the course where you switch from

531 points to Merle's 423. Deborah Compag- bright smilight to shaded stretches," the Austri-

Merle, second behind Kronberger in the World Cup last season, is running into splendid form, this win following a fourth place in Satur-

In that race, Hausl posted a time of 1:28.49 seconds on the Olimpia delle Tofane, squeaking past Heidi Zurbriggen of Switzerland by 0.15

The World Cup downhill champion, Katja Seizinger of Germany, had to settle for third place, a further 0.03 seconds back. The Germans have dominated the discipline this season. Hāusi's previous best finish was third in a super-G in Lake Louise last month.

Michaela Gerg-Leitner of Germany fell and organizers later said she damaged ligaments in



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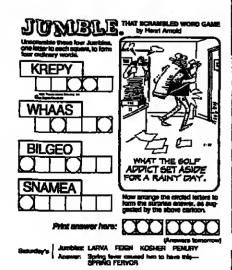
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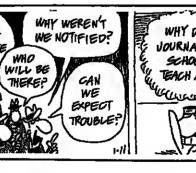


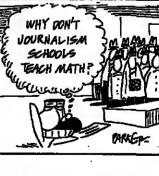




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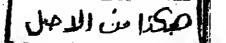








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Cowboys Roll Into NFC Final Against 49ers, Bills Advance Washington Slips Up Aikman Leads Da In San Francisco Mud To Rout of Philade

Washington Post Service SAN FRANCISCO - The turf in Candlestick Park looked like some monass where huge hooved

animals had fought, gouging out hunks of grass and muck. Even in the twilight, anybody could see the magnitude of the mess. A quarterback, pivoting to make even the most basic handoff, would be thinking about his feet, not his hands. And not a slippery, malicious footbail.

On a saturated field on a bleak day, there was no worse spot in the choppy mire than the left hash mark at the west end of the field at about the 23-yard line. That's where the Washington Redskins' season came to an end. The eventual final score was San Francisco 20, Washington 13. But if not for that pivotal moment in the slop with 9:23 to play and the Redskins trailing 17-13, the final score might eas-by have been Redskins 20, 49ers 17. Then, it would be the Redskins playing in the National Football Conference championship game next week, not the 49ers.

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On the simplest play in the Red-skins' book, quarterback Mark Ry-pien spun to hand the ball to Brian Mitchell, whose eyes were bolt open with excitement. "We had a real big hole, I mean real big," Mitchell said. "I think I would have scored."

The hole must have been seven yards wide," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs. "It makes you sick."

But Mitchell didn't go anywhere. The ball slipped, hit Mitchell in the hip and bounced to the ground, where the 49ers' Mike Walter fell on The Fumble. The grateful 49ers, who turned over the ball to the Redskins four times, were granted a reprieve. San Francisco drove 59 yards in seven minutes, then kicked 33-yard field goal to end the Redskins' hopes.

The Redskins thrashed about in the final two minutes, trying desperately to defend their Super Bowl title. But there were sacks and dropped passes and the whole panoply of disappointments that have dogged this injured, gritty, but bungling team all season.

For football purists, the deserving team won. The relentless 49ers accumulated 401 yards and the Redskins defense looked as if it were caught in a revolving door all day. Still, thanks to a horrid third quarter by 49ers quarterback Steve San Francisco turnovers, the Redskins had only themselves to blame for not shocking the jittery 91/2point favorites.

There was another avoidable bobble, too, and by Mitchell. In the final minute of the first half, he Symbled at the Redskins' 35-yard the as he leaped and twisted, trying to make the final foot for a first down. A veteran might have known the risk wasn't worth the potential reward. The merciless 49ers raced in to score for a 17-3 lead.

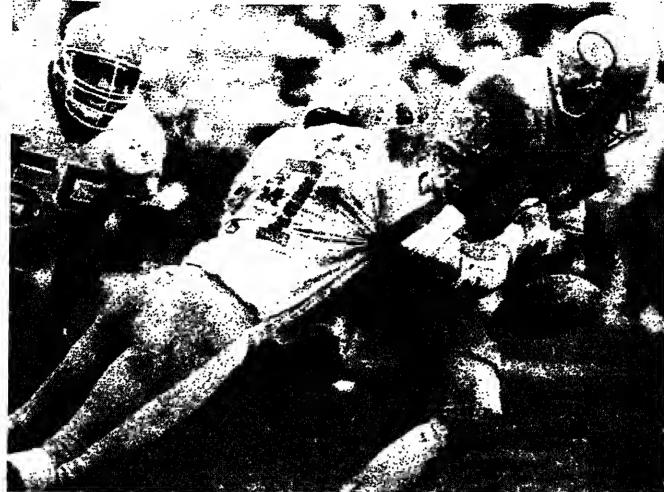
"If we don't fumble that one, we punt 'em deep and they don't score," Gibbs said.

The 49ers' first touchdown came en a soft Young pass that hit Red-skins defensive back A. J. Johnson in both hands in the end zone, then bounced to John Taylor for a fiveSeconds before halftime, 49ers tight end Brent Jones lost control of the ball at the goal line, then rejoiced as it bounced directly back into his arms. The official ruling was that Jones had scored before he

Next week, the 49ers probably will have their hearts in their throats when they watch their thrilling high-risk quarterback as he scrambles all over the field. Young completed 20 of 30 passes for 227 yards and ran for 73 yards on eight carries. But if the Redskins had pulled this game out, the whole Bay Area would have wished for Joe Montana, who has missed most of the last two seasons with an

clbow injury. Twice, Young made turnovers deep in Redskin territory. And the Redskins' only touchdown was his work. In the third quarter, trying one of his mad-dash passes, he lost the ball backward. The Redskins recovered at the 49ers' 15 and eventually scored on a Rypien sneak.

That in-close score was, however, no sure thing. In the first half, the Redskins got only three points after a having a first down at the 3. Earnest Byner was overpowered twice and Rypien, who was 19 for 40 for 270 yards hnt missed several potential big plays, overthrew an open Gary Clark in the corner of



Although a late fumble devastated the Redskins, this one didn't hurt the 49ers; Brent Jones, right, scored before losing the ball.

Buffalo Defense Clamps Down on Pittsburgh

By Leonard Shapiro

Washington Post Service
PITTSBURGH — There was no need for miracle comebacks or frantic finishes for the Buffalo Bills on Saturday. Instead, a week after they scored 38 secondhalf points, they switched their focus from a passingfancy offense to a defense of domination and eliminated a punchless Pittsburgh Steelers team from the National Football League playoffs with a 24-3 victory.

By game's end, there were less than a few thousand left in the stands from what had been a crowd of 60,407, the largest ever in Three Rivers Stadium. The victory moves the Bills into their third straight American Football Conference championship game, against the winner of Sunday's AFC semifinal between the Miami Dolphins and San Diego Chargers.

"We got a lot of guys hurt, a lot of guys banged up," said running back Thurman Thomas, who played most of the day with a painful hip pointer. "But what we're doing now just shows the kind of heart and character we have.

The Bills did it with Frank Reich at quarterback in place of the injured Jim Kelly for the second straight week. He proved decisive, as did a defense that sacked Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell seven times and

forced three turnovers. Kelly, in a warm-up suit, not a uniform, threw a few passes and took several snaps in warmups testing his sprained right knee. As for the AFC championship game, Coach Marv Levy said Saturday: "If Jim Kelly is healthy and has a full week of practice, he's our

quarterback. But right now, we just don't know."
Kelly described himself as "day to day," saying he
still hadn't done any lateral movement. "If they go with
Frank, that's fine," Kelly said. "He's just playing great."
It was Reich who, the previous week, had led the
Bills over the Houston Ollers in the greatest comeback victory in NFL history. And it was Reich who threw Saturday for two more touchdown passes, completed 16 of his 23 throws for 160 yards and kept his compo-sure despite a blitzing Steelers defense and a howling home crowd that made it difficult for him to audible. Reich also got a major break when Pittsburgh corner-

back Richard Shelton dropped one of his passes with what appeared to be 80 yards of open field in front of him at the game's pivotal point late in the third quarter.

The Bills were nursing a 7-3 lead courtesy of a oneyard touchdown pass thrown to offensive lineman Mitch Frerotte on a tackle-eligible play with 1:56 left

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in the first half. The Steelers, meanwhile, were moving nicely between the 20s, but couldn't finish what they'd started. Four times in the first half they were inside the Bills 40, but had only Gary Anderson's 38-yard field goal to show for it.

On the Bills' first possession of the second half, Reich moved them smartly downfield, and was facing a second and 13 at the Steelers 17 when he made one of his few mistakes.

He was aiming for wide receiver Don Beebe on the right sideline when Shelton stepped up and was in perfect position for an interception and perhaps a long scoring return, as well. But the ball hit Shelton in the hands and clanged off them.

"It was just a play where you read the cornerback," Reich said. "If he drops off the coverage, you throw the ball. I thought he dropped off, and it was a bad read on my part."

A bad read was followed by a great read on the next play — Reich's 17-yard scoring pass to veteran receiv-er James Lofton. Reich admitted later he was thinking field goal on the play and had called for a screen pass to Thomas to set it up for kicker Steve Christie. But he also told Lofton to run a "go-route" just in the case the

"When you play James man-to-man, he's going to beat you," Reach said, describing exactly what hap-pened to Steelers cornerback Sammy Walker.

That gave the Bills a 14-3 lead with four minutes left in the third period. Now it was the Steelers' turn to play serious catchup, and they clearly were not up to the challenge against a Buffalo defense that yielded running back Barry Foster 104 yards on 20 carries, but clearly had O'Donnell in their sights all day.

"It's just frustrating right now," O'Donnell said.
"It's going to be a bad taste in my mouth for a while."

The taste got awfully sour on the series following Lofton's touchdown. The Steelers had moved to a first down at the Bills 21, but once again couldn't get the ball in the end zone. Incomplete passes on second and third downs brought Anderson out for a 32-yard field goal attempt, but holder Mark Royals couldn't handle

a low snap and was smacked for 15-yard loss. Reich, who directed scoring drives on three straight second half possessions before going down on one knee in the final seconds, took full advantage again. He drove the Bills into position for Christie's 43-yard field goal for a 17-3 lead with 9:13 left in the game.



The Bills' James Williams stopping a Steelers' second-quarter drive by stealing a Neil O'Donnell pass intended for Ernie Mills.

SIDELINES

AC Milan Wins 50th Straight in Italy

ROME (Combined Dispatches) - AC Milan won its record 50th

straight game in the Italian soccer league on Sunday, beating Cagliari, I0, on a penalty by Jean-Pierre Papin.

Milan, playing at home, attacked a resolute Cagliari defense for most of the first half, without success. For the second half, playmaker Roberto Donadoni substituted for striker Marco Simone and was soon fouled in the penalty area. The French striker Papin converted the penalty kick. Milan's unbeaten run, including 34 victories and 16 draws, began after its last league defeat at Bari on May 19, 1991. Milan won the 1991-92

East Defeats West in Japan Bowl

TOKYO (AP) - Shape Matthews's touchdown pass to O. J. McDuffie

TOKYO (AP) — Shane Matthews's touchdown pass to O. J. McDuffie in the third period broke a tie and George Teague provided the clincher with a 47-yard interception return as the East beat the West, 27-13, in the Japan Bowl college football all-star game on Sunday.

Two plays into the second half, Fresno State's Lorenzo Neal fumbled and Syracuse linebacker Glen Young recovered at the West 28. Two plays later, Florida's Matthews booked up on a 25-yard scoring pass with McDuffie of Penn State to give the East a 17-10 lead.

The Wesl was within 20-13 with 3 minutes to play when Teague, a

defensive back for national champion Alabama, intercepted a pass by Pacific's Troy Kopp and returned it for a TD. Mark Brunell, a quarterback from Washington, scored the only West touchdown on an 8-yard run in the first half. Jason Elam of Hawaii

kicked field goals of 24 and 26 yards for the West.

Bonaly's Hot in European Skating

HELSINKI (UPI) - Surya Bonaly of France warmed up for the defense of her European figure skating crown with a spectacular performance Sunday in the qualifying round of the 1993 championship in Helsinki.

Bonaly, gunning for her third successive title, dominated the session and will head into Tuesday's competition proper as the clear favorite.

Bonaly spread five triple jumps through her program, only spoiling one, the difficult triple lutz.

This was the first time a qualifying round was necessary in a senior championship and was brought about by the record entry of 33 competitors. Split into two groups, the women were obliged to skate their full free program. The leading 12 from each section, as well as Kaisa Kella of the host nation Finland, all qualified for Tuesday's technical stage.

For the Record

A Japanese lightweight boxer, Yasuji Hamakawa, 23, died of hraindamage after being knocked out in a bout last month, Japanese newspapers reported Sunday.

Franziska Van Ahnsick, a teenage German swimmer, broke her four-day-old world record of 53.46 in the women's 100-meter short-course freestyle race Sunday, clocking 53.33 seconds in Beijing. On Saturday, she also set a world record in the 200-meter short-course race. (AP)

Aikman Leads Dallas To Rout of Philadelphia

IRVING, Texas - Troy Aikman was pressure-proof in his first playoff start. It was Randall Cunningham who played as if he had

Aikman dispelled any notions he would feel the playoff heat by directing four long touchdown drives as the Dallas Cowboys rolled into the NFC championship game with a 34-10 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cowboys, 14-3, will play the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday in the conference title game at Candlestick Park

It will be the first NFC title appearance for Dallas since the Cowboys lost 20-7 to the Eagles in 1981. It also was the first NFL coaching victory in postseason for Jimmy Johnson, whose team lost 38-6 in the divisional playoffs last year to Detroit with Steve Benerlein starting.

Aikman and Emmitt Smith, who ran 23 yards for a touchdown and rushed for 114 yards, provided a one-two punch that devastated the Eagles in the Cowbovs first home playoff game since 1983.

Aikman, who threw two touchdown passes to his tight ends, got off to a 3-for- to start, then found 6-foot-4 (1.95-meter) Alvin Harper being guarded by 5-7 Mark McMil-lian on a 41-yard pass to set up the Cowboys second touchdown. The Philadelphia secondary never recovered.

Dallas scored 10 points in the last 47 seconds of the first half, then went 70 yards on the opening drive of the second half to put the

game away on Smith's run. The Cowboys, with the No. 1 defense in the NFL, sacked Cunningham five times and held his famed scrambles to a minimum.

Cunningham couldn't get untracked until the final 2 minutes of the game, when he drove the Eagles 70 yards and found Calvin Wils with an 18-yard scoring pass with 50 seconds to play.

Aikman completed 15 of 25 passes for 200 yards and suffered no interceptions. Cunningham was 16 of 29 for 142 yards.

Aikman drove the Cowboys 54 yards for a first-quarter touchdown after Roger Ruzek's 32-yard field goal put Philadelphia ahead, 3-0. The payoff came on second

down from the Eagles 1 when tight end Derek Tennell slipped unnoticed into the end zone for the scoring pass from Aikman.

Aikman took the Cowboys 67 yards for a touchdown late in the second quarter. He his Harper with the 41-yard pass, scrambled for 8 yards, then flipped a 6-yard scoring pass to right end Jay Novacek.

On the ensuing kickoff, Vai Sika-hema fumbled to Thomas Everett at the Eagles 29. Dallas moved to the Eagles 2-yard line, where Lin Elliott kicked a 20-yard field goal. Elliott also hit a 43-vard field

goal in the third quarter. Aikman's fourth touchdown drive was 80 yards, and he hit a 33vard pass to Michael Irvin to set up Derrick Gainer's 1-yard run with 3:19 left in the game.

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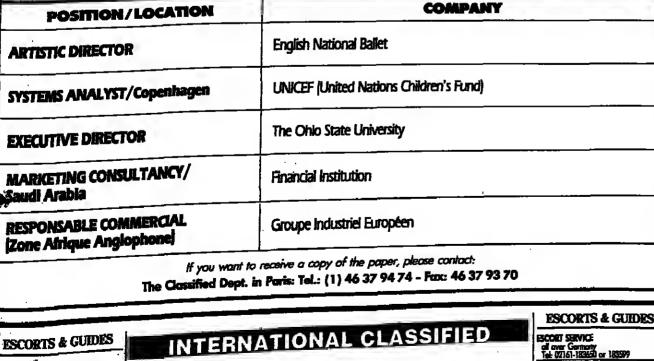
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The Writer, Drink and Her 'Perfect Maid'

By William Booth Washington Post Service

O CALA, Florida — Fifty years ago, when Florida was still a half-wild place where roads of ankie-deep sand disappeared into miasmic swamps, there lived a writer named Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and her maid, Idella

Rawlings was a famous and lonely and proud woman, who chain-smoked Lucky Strikes and wore mismatched socks, who lived in a house deep in the Big Scrub, where she wrote beautiful books about orange groves and her cracker neighbors. Her best-known work is the Pulitzer Prize-winning coming-of-age classic "The Yearling."
Her maid, Idella Parker, was invisible, in the way that

many black people used to be to many whites. When she was young. Parker was an obedient servant in a gray uniform, a Depression-era black who quietly said "Yes, sir" and "No, ma'am," who cooked and cleaned and feared the fickle violence of whites, and bore their thousand small cruelties in silence.

Now it is time to tell her story. Idella Parker, no longer young and no longer quiet, wants people, especially young black people, to know about her life with Marjorie Rawiings in the hardscrabble days before desegregation.

At the age of 78, the former domestic servant has

published her own book, written with Mary Keating, "Idella: Marjorie Rawlings's Perfect Maid" (University Press of Florida). The reference to "perfect" comes from Rawlings, who referred in Parker that way in one of her books, "Cross Creek,"

Parker's is a book of memories about race and segregation, but more, it is about the complex relationship of love and dependency and hurt that developed between a famous white lady and her black maid, a kind of literary "Driving Miss Daisy" made all the more powerful because, as Parker says: "It's all true. The good and the sad." Io the years since Rawlings's death in 1953, a kind of cult has grown up around the author, particularly after the movie about her life, "Cross Creek," appeared a decade

ago. Her home, preserved as a museum oear here, is one of the most visited state parks in Florida. The place and the legend seem to tug most strongly at women. Rawlings didn't seem to need men; she was a feminist before feminism, independent and tough. She could shoot; she could drink. Her constant companion

was a hunting dog named Pat. In the '40s, which were rough times in rural Florida, Rawlings lived much of her life alone with Parker in a rambling house in Cross Creek, where she grew oranges and consorted with moonshiners.

The appeal of Cross Creek is deeply romantic: Rawlings amid the groves, amid the mystery and seclusion and magic of the Big Scrub country, in the days before everything was cheapened by hudget motels and tourist attractions and sprawling suburbia. But the romance is an illusion, and

incomplete. It takes Idelia Parker to make it whole.
"I go there, too," Parker writes of the house at Cross Creek. "And when I am there I remember Mrs. Rawlings and our times together. But Cross Creek does oot fill me with longing for the 'good old days.' It stands as a reminder to me of how far we have come from those days

of hard work and segregation."

Sitting in her prim and modest home in Ocala, Parker can think of only one thing to compare it to: slavery. What was not generally known about Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings was that Idella Parker supported her, emotionally and physically, for years. Pulling Rawlings off the floor.



Idefia Parker: "The good and the sad."

Telling Rawlings what she did the night before. Hugging her when she wept.

Rawlings was an Olympian boozer.

Parker's portrait of the author accords with what scholars have long known: that Rawlings was subject to dark bouts of depression and drinking, "the sweet hell," as Walt Whitman put it, of an American writer's life. Rawlings's home at Cross Creek is lovingly preserved

for the pilgrims. A few years ago, Parker even arranged the kitchen cabinets to look as they did in the 1940s, when she cooked and cleaned there. On the table on the veranda where Rawlings wrote her novels, there is the typewriter, a vase of the flowers Rawlings loved and the glass ashtray for her Lucky Strikes. But there is something missing.
"She would drink all day out of a bottle she kept in a
paper bag," Parker recalls. "I think she kept it in a paper bag
because she didn't want in know how much she was

"She would go through depressions and bouts of sickness, dark moods and terrible drinking sprees, and here was Idella, trying in cope with her day and night," Parker writes. "One afternoon a few too many cocktails got us into an adventure that still frightens me, and that was our trip to the

The theater was "whites only," but that didn't stop Rawlings, who marched in, leaving her maid to park the car and come in oo her own,

"Where are you goin', nigger?" the man at the door asked. The loud and confident Idella of 1992 suddenly becomes the Idella of 1942, timid and stooped.

There was a scene, and soon Rawlings came flying into the lobby, cursing at the white men and telling Parker, "You get in here, Idelia. What are you doing standing out here? You come in here with me. Get on in there."

And so Parker saw a movie that day, but she cannot recall what it was, since she spent the next two hours waiting for an angry crowd to come in and get her. She believes that Rawlings would have welcomed deseg-

regation and that she was a good and decent woman, who helped out her poor neighbors and helped Parker too. But the book and her memories are still full of the sting

of racism. Parker remembers Rawlings was surprised that she could read. She hated it that during parties the black help around Cross Creek were given a few drinks and invited to sing for the white guests. "This whole mess made me mad, partly because of the drinking, but mostly because of the way Mrs. Rawlings and her guests made fun of us hlack people right to our faces, and supposed that we were too stupid to know it."

In many ways, Parker recalls, Rawlings was ahead of her time on race relations. But she still could not bear to have a black woman sleep in her house. One time, the hlack author Zora Neale Hurston came to visit. Rawlings and Hurston spent the day laughing and eating and drinking on the veranda, discussing literature and life. But when evening came, Hurston was asked to spend the night with Parker in her double bed in the tenant house.

"In her book 'Cross Creek,' Mrs. Rawlings wrote that one of the things she liked about her perfect maid was that I wasn't interested in men," Parker writes. "I have often wondered why Mrs. Rawlings would say such a thing in her book, a book that would be read by so many people, those who knew me and many more who didn't. . . . The truth was I was plenty interested in men."

Indeed, Parker came to Cross Creek because she was running away from man trouble down in Palm Beach. She would be married twice in her life. First in a no-account named Bernard and then to a good man named Bus Parker, who died after eight years with her.

Though Idella Parker says she loved Marjorie Rawlings, her drinking, her bouts of depression, were too much. Parker left Rawlings three times. They were almost like escapes. Twice, Rawlings found her and begged her to come back to Cross Creek. The third time, Parker got away for good.

A few weeks later, she heard that Rawlings had died, at the age of 57. Parker went on in live her own life. In the 1960s, she opened a beauty salon with a white partner. In the 1970s, she became a teacher of vocational homemaking

to retarded students and, later, to single welfare mothers.

Today, she says she's glad to have lived long enough to
see the coming of civil rights and is proud to be called an
African American. The timid maid is oow looking for an agent to discuss a movie. She goes to book signings and been invited to writers' conference As for Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, "I loved her then

and I still love her, but she was a lonely, unhappy woman." At the close of her book, Parker writes: "In private, we were often like sisters, laughing and chatting and enjoying one another's company. . . . But whenever other people were around, the barrier of color went op automatically. Without acknowledging that we were doing so, we became more distant to one another. She became the rich, white lady anthor, and I became quiet, reserved, and slipped into ber shadow, the perfect maid."

LANGUAGE

When the Time Comes to Move On

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — In announcing his pardons for many of those convicted or charged in the Iran-contra scandal, George Bush cited the precedents of James Madison and Lafitte's pirates, and several general amnesties (pardons to a whole class of people) like Andrew Johnson's to the Confederate soldiers, and Harry Truman's and Jimmy Carter's to draft evaders in two wars.

"Notwithstanding the seriousness of these issues and the passions they aroused," Bush stated, "my predecessors acted because it was time for the country

This locution has become one of the most useful and

frequently employed in the modern language.
"One of the things about Hillary," said Ruth Har-kin, a Washington lawyer, whose bushand, Tom, was a Democratic primary opponent of Bill Clinton, "is she

When the Republican insurgent Pat Buchanan rejected calls last spring to apologize to groups he had offended, he concluded with a defiant "We're movin"

The meaning of *move on* is not the same as that in the Oxford English Dictionary: "The order given by a policeman to a pedestrian who is standing too long in one place so as to cause obstruction."

Nor is it the same as the order, in American dialect first cited in 1888, to get a move on, or hurry up. Nor should it be confused with the current to make a move on, "to make a pass at." Its sense is closest in the "Til be movin' along" or "I'm a-movin' on" in cowboy lingo, meaning to pull up stakes in all its figurative

Although it seems to be a clip of move on to (something else), the expression move on without the following preposition to has a meaning subtly different from

"to proceed to" or "to move forward to."

The move on in "move on to something else" (meaning "change the subject") has a sense quite different from the freestanding move on in "Let's move on." The prepositionless move on is a well-understood

way of expressing impatience at the difficulty of quick resolution: "We can argue about this forever and get nowhere, so let's have done with it and leave it unsettled and maybe the whole issue will go away." It can also have an escape-from quagnine emphasis, perhaps derived from usage by folk singers leaving their loved ones: "I cannot let this bog me down and ruin my life,

In both the earlier get a move on and the policeman's imperative move on, the on was de-emphasized or neutral; in the new argument-is-unrewarding or lemme-outta-here senses, the emphasis is on the on. In its participle form, the g in moving on is clipped in pronunciation and, reflecting that slangy sound, in

written form: movin' on. Sociologists have much to ponder in the rise of a locution that suggests a weary resignation at a prob-

Some will see a lack of courage in confronting a

conflict; others will find pragmatic a cool willingness to recognize an impasse and walk away from it. Ellen Goodman, writing about "graceful exits" in the '80s before the g in moving was clipped, offered a

more upbeat definition. "It begins with the vision to more uppear derining. It begins with the vision to recognize when a job, a life stage, a relationship is over—and let it go. It means leaving what's over without denying its validity or its past importance to our lives. It involves a sense of future, a belief that every exit line is an entry, that we are moving on, rather than out."

Enough about this already; the time has come, as

they say, and you know what they say. "Because the [Weinberger] notes were withheld from investigators for years," went the response of the

independent counsel, Lawrence Walsh, to the Bush pardons, "key witnesses had purportedly forgotten what was said and done." Purport is a useful word for a prosecutor. The verb is

rooted in the Latin for "to carry an argument forward," and has come to mean "profess." But in the adjectival and adverbial forms, purported and purportedly mean "supposed" and "supposedly

- seeming to be so, but oot necessarily. As time goes by, a more larcenous connotation is being added to purported, as actions are revealed to be ot what they purport to be.

In a piece about a high-powered dinner party for the Cintons in the home of Katharine Graham of The Washington Post Co., I referred to the presence of other journalists including "Judy Woodruff of PBS and her attractive husband."

This wording was a feeble effort to align myself with feminist resentment at the longtime put-down of wives in society reporting. In reports and in introductions, it always has been "Joe Blow and his attractive wife" or "Sam Shlump and his attractive bride." He's impor-

tant; sbe looks good, as befits a bimbonic arm piece.

Attractive has lost its attraction, especially in Hillary-era Washington. From the Latin truhere, "to draw or pull," the word has long been used to describe not just the pulling power of pulchritude, but the indefinable magnetism of a person to the observer of the opposite sex. You can still assess "an attractive cand date" or hail "an attractive proposal," but it is no longer socially acceptable to say "an attractive

In all the coverage of the oew attorney generaldesignate, nowhere could I find a description of the 40-year-old Zoe (Greek for "life") Baird as "attrac-

tive." Not even "good-looking."

The incisive Woodruff (incisive, applied to a woman, is the new code word for attractive) is married to Al Hunt, The Wall Street Journal's Washington bureau chief. Evidently she finds him attractive, substantiating my patronizing description.

Al got the point, of course, dropping me a note: "It's amazing how often we overlook the little guy's contributions. Next time if you have any interest in what I was wearing, just holler.

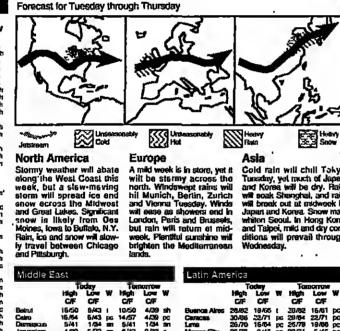
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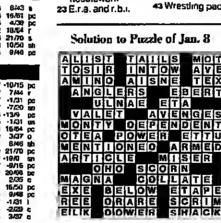
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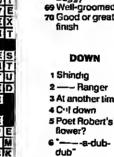
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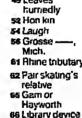
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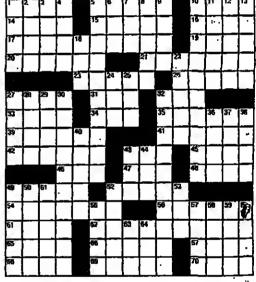
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THE PASSION OF MICHEL FOUCAULT By James Miller. 469 pages. \$27.50. Simon and Schuster.

Reviewed by

Mark Edmundson

WHO was Michel Foucault? When he died of illnesses stemming from AIDS in 1984, Foncault may have been the best known intellectual in the West. Of all the figures to emerge in France and America during the theory boom—from, say, 1965 to 1985— Foucault was arguably the most original. His work has also shown the most stamina.

As writers like Lacan and Derrida dwindle in their influence, Foucault grows. His thinking now informs work throughout the humanities and social sciences. Amer-

ican professors criticize and celehrate Foucault with an intensity no other figure provokes. Anyone engaged in cootemporary intellectual ife, as observer or participant, derstanding of Foucault's identity.

Except for one thing, Foucault dedicated a major part of his work in a polemic against ways of think-ing that issue in literal questions like "Who was Michel Foucault?" Clearly James Miller — author and editor of books about Rousseau, the 1960s and pop music — respects Foucault's views and admires his elligence. Yet in "The Passion of Michel Foucault" he has written what, despite his occasional pro-tests, amounts in an intellectual biography designed to solve the mystery of Foucault's character. It is a that can be mapped onto graphs or book many of whose values and reported by surveys, Foucault en-

assumptions Foucault would have emphatically disliked. Throughout his intellectual ca-

reer. Foucault reflected ceaselessly on the ways contemporary society As Foucault sees it, many of social institutions, such as schools,

government agencies and businesses, take their cues for what a person ought to be from the norms the But so too do the intellectual disciplines tend to shape their views of the "normal" in accord with what institutions need in order to function at maximum efficiency. Against the limitations on human promise implicit in "the human sci-

ences," against the sense that what matters most in our lives is suscepti-

ble to fairly inclusive generalities

dorsed what he vaguely called "the undefined work of freedom." "We have to promote new forms of subjectivity." Foucault observed. through the refusal of the kind of ndividuality which has been imposed on us for several centuries." Along then comes James Miller

and "The Passion of Michel Foucault." Miller has an idea as to what made Foucault tick. Foucault, Miller argues, was obsessed with death. The ootion that any human life should have but one lock and one key to open it would have appalled Foucault. It smacks of the most reductive kind of psy-chology, an area of "knowledge" that Foucault found especially re-

pugnant.
The most controversial part of tions on consensual sadomasochism, Foucault's preferred erotic Washington Post.

mode during the later years of his life. It was his obsession with death, Miller argues, that made sadomasochism so enticing an option for Foucault.

Through sadomasochism Foucault presumably sought to arrive at a kind of selfhood markedly different from what had been, as he saw it, imposed on him by his immersion in various self-structuring social arrangements. This book, which seeks to solve

the riddle of Foucault actually intensifies questions about what we should make of him and his disturbing, original work. The case of Michel Foucault is anything but closed.

tor of the forthcoming "Wild Orchids the book will surely be Miller's sec- and Trotsky: Messages from American Universities." wrote this for The

By Alan Truscott

NE of the world's leading player-writers, Mike Law-rence, has made a habit of writing interesting essays on important bridge subjects. One of them deals with problems of timing in the play, with the diagramed deal one of those featured.

Cover the East-West hands and plan the play in four spades after a diamond lead. You must try to make the contract - overtricks are West has opened one diamond

and East has responded one heart. There is an immediate problem: Should you take the diamond ace? Or linesse the queen? Or play low? All those plays might be right in The danger is that you may lose a take a spade trick, a heart, and a trick in each suit. Clearly you must diamond, but that is all. And East

lose a heart, and you should assume a spade loser. If the spade king can be neutralized you are safe. The

minor suits are the problem. If you ficesse the diamood queen, or play low, you are decidedly in jeopardy. If East wins and shifts to a club, you will lose unless you can gather in the spade king, which is unlikely in view of the

But if you win the ace, improving your timing, you can guarantee success though giving up possible overtricks. You follow by leading a heart, knocking out the ace. West can shift to a club, but that will be too late. South wins with dummy's ace, leads in the spade ace, and throws dummy's remaining club on his heart winner. The defense will

will annoy his partner by pointing out that an opening club is

would have defeated the game 0 A Q 6 4 3



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